

VOL. 11, NO. 106.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 15, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

MAY DELAY ACTION ON NEW CITY LAWS TWO YEARS LONGER

Commission to Investigate Proposed Changes is Asked.

MAKE ITS REPORT IN 1915

Flight Between Commission Form and Small Council Friends May Result in Present Legislature Doing the Issue; Road Changes Are Offered.

Special to The Courier.
HARRISBURG, March 15.—The proposition that the Legislature provide for a commission form of government for third class cities and draft an act for submission to the Legislature of 1915 embodying a system that will be suitable to all of the municipalities having less than 100,000 population and enjoying city charter is contained in a bill to be presented Monday night in the House of Representatives by Augustus Wildman of Harrisburg. Under the terms of the bill the Governor is to name a commission of not more than eleven members who shall study the subject and be paid \$15 a day and expenses, the duty of the being to "consider the subject of revising, amending, changing or altering the present code" and to report to the next Legislature.

Up to the time the House of Representatives adjourned Thursday afternoon there had been introduced in that branch of the Legislature just 22 bills designed to amend the Sprout State Highway Act of last session. It is expected that there will be many more similar measures introduced on Monday the final date for the presentation of bills in the lower body. With the idea of considering the merits of the various bills, Representative W. Bruce Good of Luzerne county, Robert S. Frey of York and Carey L. Schuck of Lancaster have been named by the Committee on Public Roads to look into the necessity and probable cost of the proposed roads and make a report on them to the whole committee.

Encouraged by the favorable report given to the Walnut child labor bill by the Committee on Labor and Industry, the Child Labor Association of Pennsylvania is prepared to wage a strong fight to put the measure through the House. The bill as sent out by the committee contains a number of minor amendments, all of which were accepted by Representative Walnut, sponsor for the bill. The committee turned down the glass and textile industries and the telephone companies on amendments offered by them. These interests will not permit the bill to go through the House without a fight for the amendments which they presented to the committee. The bill is scheduled to come up for first reading Monday night and may be called up on second reading Tuesday morning. On the latter reading the bill will be made for amendment.

WESTERN MARYLAND PLANS

Industrial Seeks to Raise Funds for Terminal Improvements.

BALTIMORE, March 15.—The Western Maryland Railway Company and the Western Maryland Railway Terminal Co. have applied to the Public Service Commission for permission to issue \$700,000 of stock by the Terminal company and its purchase by the railway company. The stock to be issued for the purchase of the land recently secured by the Western Maryland for terminals at Port Covington.

The company is making rapid progress with its development work at Port Covington. It has already put in use one of the three tracks on the new open pier at that point, and officials say the others will be ready before spring fairly opens. These improvements will reduce the cost of handling the heavy traffic at that transfer point by nearly one-half, besides enabling the company to take care of a large volume of freight in less time.

WEST PENN. BUSY.

Right of Way Men Working on Extension of Line From Hunker.

Right of way men in the employ of the West Penn. are busy in Westernmost county. Agents are negotiating for rights of way through South Huntington, Hempfield and Sewickley townships.

It is proposed to build an extension of the coke region trolley system from Hunker to West Newton with a view of eventually reaching McKeesport by that route, according to best advice.

Clark Grazer Dead.

Clark Grazer, a former resident of Scotland, died suddenly last night at his home at Tyrone Furnace. He was 44 years old. While a resident of Scotland Mr. Grazer was engaged in the mercantile tailoring business and was secretary of the old Scotland Iron & Steel Company.

SAYS THAT DEAD ADMIRAL WAS VICTIM OF DOPE HABIT

Step-Daughter Declares the Family Perked They Would be Poisoned By Him.

Called Press Telegram.
ROCKLAND, Mass., March 14.—The climax in the mystery surrounding the death of Rear Admiral Joseph E. Eaton was reached this morning when it was announced that Professor Whitney of Harvard, had discovered traces of poison in his stomach.

A step-daughter of the Rear Admiral Mrs. Joseph Key, said this morning that Eaton had been addicted to the drug habit, that he was a heavy drinker and that members of his family were continually fearing that they would be poisoned by him. She also charged that the Rear Admiral poisoned his little step-daughter.

Professor Whitney denied today that he found traces of poison in the stomach of Eaton's step-daughter, as alleged by Mrs. Key. He said that he had not examined the child after her death.

Following a visit to a drug store this morning Sheriff Condon visited the Eaton home. Mrs. Eaton demanded that he lift the veil of mystery which has surrounded all of the investigations made by the authorities.

AFTER DISPOSAL PLANT

Ligonier Has the Ground but Wants State to Help.

The citizens and Town Council of Ligonier are taking a rest after working to get a sewage disposal plant for the town. The town has been annoyed for more than a year on account of having no sewage system and Council has at last bought a suitable tract of land at the western end of town.

Work on the system will start at once. The lines have been constructed along the streets but will have to be brought together at the lower end of town before entering the disposal plant.

The land for the plant has been purchased from Mrs. Margaret Smith and J. H. Hutton for \$1,400. Ligonier is awaiting action at Harrisburg in regard to the bill which will permit the State to pay half the cost of the construction of sewage disposal plants.

AUTO BUYING BRISK

Approach of Spring Causes the Gasoline Lure to Take on Life.

With the approach of spring the automobile dealers are getting busy. Several cars were purchased by students of town during the past week.

Burgess J. L. Evans sold his Buick "six" and purchased a Cole "six". The Cole car is of the latest design, has a self-starter, is equipped with electric lights and latest improvements. Other Coles were purchased by A. J. Buttermore and Dr. Thompson, R. E. Ward.

Four cylinder machines. Harry Dunn bought a four-cylinder Inter-State. Dr. J. B. Woods has purchased an Overland. Harry E. Schenck has a Ford and other sales are pending.

HOME IS ENTERED.

Burglars Get Nothing of Value at R. C. Lyon's.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lyon on North Pittsburg street was entered by burglars last night. Mr. Lyon entertained the members of the Men's Bible class last night and it was almost midnight when the family retired. The discovery of the burglar's visit was made this morning by Mrs. Lyon. The kitchen door was open and a side window was raised. It is thought the robbers gained an entrance through the window.

All the rooms on the first floor were gone through and the drawers of the kitchen and china cabinet were ransacked. Nothing was missing.

AFTER COCAINE SELLER.

Chief Hatzel Put Prosecution in Hands of Constables.

Steps were taken today by Chief of Police George Hatzel to effect the arrest of a negro vendor of cocaine. Following the arrest Thursday night of a colored man said to be under the influence of the drug, the police located a West Side negro in selling dope to members of his race. They intend to break up the traffic.

Chief Hatzel is in possession of the man's name, and he said this morning that he will commission a constable to collect evidence against the negro and effect his arrest.

FUNERAL SERVICES TONIGHT.

Services over the body of James C. Deathe will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Dunham on the corner of Patterson avenue and Chestnut street.

The Rev. J. P. Allison pastor of the Christian Church will officiate. The body will be shipped to Indianapolis for interment tomorrow morning.

TRANSFERRED TO NEW CASTLE.

C. E. Bagnall of Green street, an employee of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, has been transferred to the service of the company to chief clerk in the motive power department at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Bagnall have been in Connellsville morning for New Castle to reside.

FALSE ALARM SOUND.

The fire department responded to a false alarm of fire from box No. 413, corner of Pittsburg street and Patterson avenue, last night. The alarm was turned in at 11 o'clock.

OFFER BUSINESS POST.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—President Wilson announced this morning that Richard Olney of Massachusetts, had refused the post of Ambassador to Great Britain.

WILL CONSIDER FRANCHISE.

A special meeting of South Connellsville Town Council will be held tonight to consider on final reading an ordinance granting a franchise to the West Penn Electric Light & Power Company.

Wage and Vice Probers Will Seek Aid of President to Save Girls



CHICAGO, March 15.—Members of the State Senate Commission investigating the wages paid to women and girls employed in stores and factories and the relation of low wages to the "vice" traffic will soon start on a trip to a number of eastern cities. The commission, of which Lieutenant Governor O'Hara is chairman, probably will go direct to Albany, N. Y., where a conference will be held with Governor Sulzer. Next the members will visit New York, where they will call on Mayor Gaynor and any employees of labor or students who care to aid the investigation. Visits will be made to the Mayors of Philadelphia and Baltimore, and then the committee will go to Washington. Conferees are planned with President Wilson, Vice President Marshall and Snicker Champ Clark. On the way home they will call on the Mayor of Pittsburgh. The commission's investigation has stirred up discussion all over the country as to living wages for women and the relation of low salaries to vice. The members of the commission who have obtained important testimony relating to the wages paid to girls and what it costs the girls to live are shown in the illustration. Heading from left to right they are: Mr. Tolson, Senator Edmund Neill, Lieutenant Governor O'Hara, chairman of the committee, indicated by arrow; Mr. Blair Conn, investigator, and Senator Nellis Juhl. The two girls shown were former employees of a big Chicago industry, who gave important testimony.

TO DEVELOP COAL

Snarred County Men Prepare to Open Black Township Field.

Additional coal fields are to be developed in Black township, Somerset county, in the near future according to reports given out by officials of the Atlantic Coal Company, of which Frank E. Black of Meyersdale is the head.

The company owns 400 acres and controls several thousand additional acres of valuable undeveloped mineral land in the Wilson Creek district. About a year ago preparations were made for opening a mine on the property, but on account of the lack of facilities for getting the mined product to market the project was abandoned for the time being. At that time a drift was run to the coal, an air shaft sunk and lumber hauled on the ground for the erection of the tipple and other buildings necessary for operating the mine on an extensive scale. However, it is understood that arrangements have been completed for the extension of the Wilson Creek branch to the new opening, and that the work preparatory to opening the new mine will be commenced at once when it was left off a year ago, and rushed to completion.

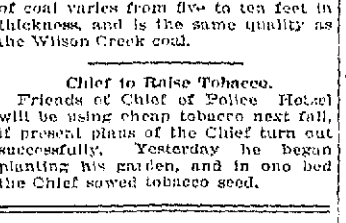
Different test holes that have been bored on the tract show that the vein of coal varies from five to ten feet in thickness, and is of the same quality as the Wilson Creek coal.

CHIEF TO RAISE TOBACCO.

Friends of Chief of Police Hotel will be using cheap tobacco next fall, if present plans of the Chief turn out successfully.

Yesterday he began planting his garden, and in one bed the Chief sowed tobacco seed.

WISHT I HAD THE NOISE TO WEAR IT TODAY!



THE WEATHER.

Cold rains turning to snow tonight or Sunday, is the noon weather forecast.

TEMPERATURE RECORD.

1913 1912

Maximum 83 58

Minimum 61 40

Mean 72 49

The Young river rose during the night from 4.85 to 5.10.

HUSBAND SEEKS HIS BRIDE WHO ELOPED WITH ANOTHER MAN

Married Less Than Two Months She Left Him, He Said.

Searching for his wife to whom he had been married less than two months and who he said had eloped with another man, Harry Davis, 35, of his money, Harry Davis, a New Castle man, appeared at City Hall yesterday afternoon.

Davis said he had traced the pair to Youngstown, O., and thence to Connellsville, where, on March 11, they registered at a hotel. They remained there over night, and departed next morning, after the woman had mailed postcards to her husband, informing him that she was in New Castle at a relative's.

Chief Hatzel and Davis examined the various registers at the hotels in town, but were unable to locate the runaway. It is presumed that they left town on the morning of March 12.

Before leaving, Connellsville last evening, Davis announced to Chief Hatzel that he would give a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of the woman. He said that Kaiser was employed at New Castle as a railroad switchman and that he would probably look for railroad work.

This deserted husband is 30 years older than his wife. He is 51 and she is 20. Kaiser is the same age as the woman.

WEST PENN OFFER

Operating Manager Moore Announces Plan to Aid Y. M. C. A.

Operating Manager W. E. Moore, of the West Penn, with offices in Pittsburgh, announced this morning that the West Penn will pay one-half of the membership fee of all employees residing in Connellsville who desire to join the local Y. M. C. A.

Attention of the company's officials at the head offices in Pittsburgh has been attracted by the unusual interest exhibited by the men in the first class at the Y. M. C. A. Fifty-three employees of the West Penn are members of this class, and the company desires to encourage interest in preliminary relief work.

PERCY JURETT DEAD.

SCOTTSBURGH, March 15.—Percy Jurett, 42 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jurett, died at 11 o'clock last night, from pneumonia. He had been ill with measles, and from the onset of the lung trouble physicians made a desperate fight for his life.

BASEBALL MEN TALK PLANS; SILCOX IS AFTER PLAYERS

Meeting Held in Greensburg to Perfect Organization of Semi-Pro League.

Men interested in the proposed six-club baseball league to be formed in this section met in the Fisher hotel at Greensburg last night, and discussed plans for organization. Representatives were in attendance from Greensburg, Irwin, Connellsville, Latrobe and Jeannette. Johnstown and Scottsdale were not represented. Those present were Claude E. Fuchs and Tom Silcox of this city, J. Detrick and H. Bolden of Jeannette, James Ferguson and John Naylor of Irwin and P. K. McCormick of Greensburg.

The sentiment of those present was that the circuit should be comprised of six clubs, and an effort will be made to have either Scottsdale or Johnstown enter a team. All of the representatives, with the exception of McCormick, asserted that they can place a team in the field, and if two other clubs can be secured, a four-team league will be organized.

Mr. McCormick stated that he had been unable to find a backer for the team in Greensburg, but he hopes to be able to do so before the next meeting is held.

The schedule of playing dates will be compiled and officers will be elected at a future meeting, which will be held on March 25, at Greensburg.

Manager Tom Silcox of the Connellsville team is already securing players to form the nine. Among the available material is "Chip" and "Ike" Francis, Andy Gelsie, Tom Jones and "Ike" Sisley, the last three being Frick stars.

HIKES FOR SOLDIERS

Captain Kidd is Planning Trips for Company D.

Captain A. R. Kidd of Company D is planning to take his men on a couple of hikes before the summer campaign is on. As a rule the company has spent a day or so in the country, where the privates pitch their tents and participate in maneuvers. It has been the practice to leave Connellsville on a Saturday afternoon and tramp about 10 miles into the country and make camp. This year Captain Kidd plans a different arrangement.

The company equipment will be sent to the camping place with an advance detail, which will have everything in readiness for the arrival of the main company. The latter will leave town that same afternoon, arriving in camp in time for evening meals. The following day and Sunday will be spent in camp, the men returning home Sunday evening.

Captain Kidd has brought his company up to a high point of efficiency. Since the new drill regulations were issued the company has been drilled continuously in these maneuvers and they are particularly efficient in the performance of the new arm signals.

UNIFORMS ORDERED

Firemen Will Have Fancy Outfits for Dress Uniforms.

The paid firemen are to be uniformed. This announcement was made by Chairman C. M. Storer of the Public Safety Committee, at a meeting of the Fire Council a fortnight ago but nothing definite was done at that time until yesterday.

A representative of a clothing firm measured the members of the department. The cloth will be dark blue, but something after the pattern worn by railway trainmen.

In speaking of the uniforms, Chief John Tadlock said they will be worn only while the men are off duty or while they are participating in parades or other public celebrations.

"We couldn't wear them to dress," he said. "One wetting would ruin them."

ON SNYDER STREET AGAIN

This Time Street Commissioner is Trying to Improve Matters.

The Street Commissioner of Town Council at a meeting last night directed Street Commissioner James W. Stouffer to proceed with the repaving of Snyder street road. Contractor O'Connor began repairing the street several months ago, but was compelled to stop operations by weather conditions. Recently rain, however, weather has created a deplorable condition along the thoroughfare, and Chairman W. P. Clark of the Street Committee decided something must be done immediately.

Four teams were employed this morning to haul crushed stone and gravel, and this material will be placed in the worst depressions.

COAL COMPANY SELLS

Cleveland Capitalists Buy Concern Owned by Scottsdale Men.

The property of the Kingswood Coal & Coke Company was disposed of last evening to Cleveland capitalists early this week. The property consists of about 1,100 acres of coal, situated near Kingswood, N. Y., on the west of Niagara and Kingswood and the Morgantown & Ringwood railroads.

The Kingswood Coal & Coke Company was owned by Colonel W. B. Hulse, J. B. Smith, F. F. J. S. Parker and A. S. Walter, all of Scottsdale. The consideration was \$60,000.

SAYS HUSBAND WAS ROBBED.

Mrs. Andrew Poplock of Trotter last night that her husband, while in town in the morning, had been robbed of a suit of black clothes that he had purchased, a gold watch and a considerable sum of money.

20 YEARS IN PEN IS SENTENCE FOR TWO HIGHWAYMEN

Negroes Who Robbed Doctor and Held Up Street Car Pay Penalty.

OTHER SEVERE DOSES IMPOSED

Two Other Highwaymen Given from 7 to 10 Years Behind the Bars at Hard Labor; Tramps Arrested Here Go to the Workhouse for 90 Days.

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, March 15.—Twenty years in the penitentiary in solitary confinement and as hard labor was the unusually heavy sentence imposed upon William Armstrong and Robert Nash, two negroes, at the session of sentence court today. The men were convicted of robbing the office of Dr. LaBarre at Waltersburg and with holding up a West Penn street car at Eagle switch, robbing the conductor. On each charge both men were given 10 years in addition to a fine of \$1,000. At the expiration of the first sentence the second will begin. In the case of Armstrong, the penalty for carrying concealed weapons was left open and can be imposed later if necessary. This is one of the heaviest sentences that has ever been imposed in Fayette county for a similar crime.

Two other highwaymen fared a trifle better. James Moore and Sam Jones, convicted of robbing a peddler, were given indeterminate sentences of from five to seven years in the penitentiary.

Frank Paszkitt will spend from seven to ten years in the penitentiary for unlawful cutting and attempting to rob a man at Waltersburg.

Robert G. Roy, for larceny from the person, was given a year to the workhouse. Edward Zimmerman of Connellsville, charged with vagrancy, will spend 90 days in the workhouse. The sentence was imposed upon four tramps arrested on the Davidson coke ovens. They are Larry Mitten, Walter Lyman, Frank Jones and Edward Robinson.

Hugh Cooper was given four months in jail for false pretense. Ernest Maxwell and Alex Jones, convicted of assault with a knife and attempted robbery were given two years in the penitentiary.

William Kennedy, alias Duncan Kennedy, was sent to the workhouse 30 days for entering a store. He had been recommended to the mercy of the court.

W. E. Taylor, acquitted of assault and battery with a butcher knife, was sentenced to pay a \$25 fine or go to jail four months.

George Householder, convicted of furnishing liquor to a minor, was fined \$100 and sent to the workhouse for 30 days.

Robert Douglass was fined \$100 with the alternative of 30 days in the workhouse for carrying concealed weapon charge. Jaffer Ray was fined \$75 with the 90 day workhouse alternative on a concealed weapon conviction.

John Mallory was yesterday sentenced to serve not less than seven nor more than 10 years in the Western Penitentiary on charges of pandering. He was a father of a minor child, daughter of the convicted man, made serious charges against him.

James Peters, a negro, was acquitted of stealing \$1,000 in gold from Mrs. W. T. Davis of Point Marion. Charge of larceny. Samuel Ringer has entered suit for divorce from Mary Ringer, his wife. The two were married at Clifton Mills in 1896.

WAR VETERAN DEAD

Isaac Van Sickle Expires at His Home in U.S.A.

Isaac Van Sickle, a veteran of the Civil War, as dead at his home in U.S.A. He was born in Garrett county, Md., had been a resident of U.S.A. for 40 years. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

His widow, Mrs. Louise Davis Van Sickle, and the following sons and daughters survive: Jefferson and Elsworth Van Sickle, Ursula, Harry, Casselman, George, Washington, Paul, Mrs. Sue Collins, Springfield; Mrs. W. F. Hunter, Duquesne; Mrs. N. H. Shamer, Williamsburg; and Mrs. W. W. Irvin of Pittsburgh.

WANTS THE COURIER.

Western Man Orders it to Follow Him About Regularly.

Clifton Long writes The Courier in verse to express his appreciation of the paper which he has been taking regularly for several years past. He says:

"It matters not, in the U. S. A. or out, I want The Courier to follow me about."

Long is moving from San Jose, California, to Glenora, Alberta.

DEAD MEN WERE NEGLECTED.

A coroner's jury at Uniontown yesterday decided that the deaths of A. J. Weston, who was killed at the Leith mines on March 3, and Steve Bakas, killed at Oliver on February 23, were due to their own negligence.

WILL SEND MEN AWAY.

Constable Charles Wilson yesterday afternoon brought Samuel Basinger of Breckinridge to City Hall to be confined until arrangements are made to admit him to an asylum for the insane.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa., March 15, 1913.

THE CONNELL COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. P. ENYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STAMM,
Secretary and Treasurer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAR. 15, 1913.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATION.

The Democratic legislators at Harrisburg have an outward and visible prejudice against Republican reform. They seem to want to take credit for all the public virtue in either house. They can see no sin in anything but their particular brand of uplift, which is itself not above the suspicion of being purely partisan in character.

When the session met, for example, there was much loud talk of graft in the administration of the government. The government is run pretty much the same as it has been run for years past, during which time it has been through two very efficient Democratic administrations, but the probe was quite fashionable and the Democrats wanted to use it. Senator Crow of Fayette county, just as soon as the Republicans favored honest government as well as the Democrats, introduced a resolution providing for a sweeping investigation of all the executive and legislative departments. The Democrats objected with the resolution and finally brought about a disagreement over it between the two houses. They want an investigation all their own with no other assistance save perhaps some sympathetic Minn support. They were loud in their denunciations of the proposed Crow investigation as being partisan and prejudiced, but will their own be any better in this respect?

The right of eminent domain employed by water companies was recently amended by the Act of 1905. Senator Crow proposes to amend the law to read as follows: "That no water company hereafter incorporated shall have power to exercise the right of eminent domain as respects the appropriation of the streams, rivers or waters of this Commonwealth, nor the land covered thereby; provided that any water company, whether with the consent of the Water Supply Commission or any other body, which may hereafter be created or appointed may exercise the right of eminent domain with respect to the land for the purpose of impounding and conserving the waters of any such stream or rivers and equalizing the flow."

The amendment has been denounced in the opposition press as a job and a stab at the Common People and other set like that, when as a matter of fact it is reasonable and desirable legislation from a public point of view. There is a violent prejudice against water companies in many localities where their profits are liberal. The circumstances under which they entered the communities are forgotten. Like most small towns of limited resources, some thirty years ago, Connellsville and Uniontown were able to have outside capital install water plants under an agreement not to charge over certain specified sums for water. The growth of the towns has caused the water business therein to become very profitable, and in Connellsville there has been some agitation from time to time to take over the plant, but thus far the town has not been financially able to do so. It is not the present purpose to go into that question. It is mentioned merely to show the disposition of the public toward water companies in general and the readiness with which it condemns any action that smacks of favor toward them.

The Crow amendment is intended to benefit the public rather than the water corporations who it will be remembered are about to be strictly regulated as to rates and revenues by the proposed Public Service Commission, so that the public will hereafter have a lively interest in their public service corporations, whose values increase with their increased efficiency. As the law now stands the efficiency of water companies is solely handicapped. They are not allowed to be needed for the construction or enlargement of their plants to a low water mark, but no further. The land thus forbidden to be taken is usually the land most necessary to the water plant. The law is absurd and the amendment of Senator Crow is designed only to make it reasonable. A water plant is of no use at all which in the interest of the public should not be balked or baffled by the selfishness, the cupidity or the stubbornness of a few private property owners. When the land is necessary to the plant the needs of the greater number should prevail; and, in order that they may prevail, there must be a lawful means of acquiring the land at a fair price. The right of eminent domain supplies this lawful means by providing that if the land is necessary to the water plant, and the parties cannot agree upon the price, the land may be taken and the price adjudicated in the courts.

There are a great many reform measures under consideration in the Legislature, and they are by no means all Democratic in character or authorship. The Republican Governor urged a number of them in his opening message, the special committees and commissions appointed by the last Republican Legislature, much denounced it will be remembered as a *Pearse* Legislature, have reported a number of carefully considered bills, many of them of advanced Progressive character. Other bills of like character have been prepared and submitted by authority and under direction of the last Republican State Convention, which was controlled by the anti-Pearse Republicans but participated in by many Pearse delegates and Pearse leaders. These reform measures are having practically united Republican support. They are based on carefully digested facts and on examples of real progress and actual reforms, while the Democratic bills are for the most part cheap imitations.

Let us have Real Reform and let us have the Real Truth about it.

Everybody knows that newspaper advertising is one of the greatest forces in the business world today.

APPORTIONMENT.

The Republican apportionment bill, being satisfactory to the Democrats, the latter have formulated one of their own.

The Democratic bill will hardly be as popular in Western Pennsylvania as the Republican bill, for obvious reasons. It tries to make as many Democratic districts as possible but it makes fewer districts.

Fayette and Greene are put together in the hope of making a safe Democratic district. With Republican unity this district would be close, but not for long. The coming development of Greene county has actually begun, and before another decade has passed the changed population and interests of Greene county would change its politics just as it changed the politics of Fayette county.

Somerset, Bedford and Blair are grouped in another district. This district would be close, but reasonably Republican. The same may be said for Cambria and Blair as a district, and Washington and Beaver as another. Of course all these districts must be Democratic if the Republican party continues divided, but that is hardly probable. The party is infinitely greater than the factional considerations which caused the split last fall.

Apportionment bills are necessarily political, and in passing a bill conforming reasonably with the requirements of the Constitution and giving the greatest possible advantage to the Republican party the Republican Legislature will only be doing what has been done by the dominant party in every State in the Union ever since the Government began. The proposed Democratic Congressional Apportionment bill is entitled to no more consideration from a Republican Legislature than Republican bills get in Democratic Legislatures, which is none at all.

The Republican apportionment bill is quite as fair as the Democratic bill, and it gives Fayette county a Congressman all her own. Fayette county people are for it, including many Democrats who have lively recollections of ancient troubles with the herdsmen of the hills beyond the river.

The Dove of Peace is roosting on the Board of Health.

It has been decided in the Blair county courts that an upright citizen can become a drunk, but it remains to be determined how long he will remain upright after he gets properly tanked.

The Pennsylvania railroad is for grade crossing, but not at all once.

The "bad" business reported to have started up again in Connellsville is undesirable, and should be closed down and put out.

With the Federal Government damming the Youngbushen river at one end and the State Government at the other the Youngbushen valley will dammed have a dammed stream.

The Royal Road to Successful Shopping

By John P. Fallon.

The advertisements which appear in THE COURIER every day may be likened unto sign posts which direct and guide you to reliable stores, honest merchandise and economical buying.

Follow the advertisements closely. They will lead you to the most dependable stores in town. They will tell you of pure goods and where to buy them. They will tell you of the latest fashions, the most becoming styles and where to purchase wearing apparel to best advantage.

They will enable you to become thoroughly posted on everything you buy, to become a judge of values and to select all your goods at the lowest prices for which the best goods can be had.

Bear in mind that EVERY ADVERTISEMENT in THE COURIER tells the story of a reliable store, honest merchandise and right prices. You take no chances when dealing with THE COURIER'S advertisers.

If you would travel the "Royal Road" to successful shopping read the advertisements in THE COURIER closely and constantly every night.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.

Wanted.

WANTED—TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns.

WANTED—GOOD COLORED BOY at once. SOLOVICK'S STUDIO, 107 E. Main street. 15mar13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Slavish preferred. 208 CEDAR AVENUE. 15mar13

WANTED—AT THE OLIVER COKE plants Nos. 1, 2, 3, coal miners and coke drawers. Apply to foreman of the respective plants. 15mar13

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Telephone, T-1-5145. 40mar13

WANTED—TO LOAN \$500 to \$10,000 on first mortgages. M. EVANS. 15mar13

WANTED—A SMALL HOUSE WITH modern conveniences, South Side near Central. Call CONNELL, care The Courier or Bull Phone 378. 15mar13

WANTED—CARPENTER AND FURNITURE REPAIRING. Holder of porch swings and screens. R. W. STANTON, 112 North Mountain Alley. 15mar13

WANTED—LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, brakemen; wages about \$1000; experience unnecessary. Send resume, stamp, RAILWAY, care Courier. 15mar13

WANTED—BINGO MOULDERS and metal pattern makers on brass, silver, steel, wood and other work. Out of town. Address "EMPLOYER," care The Courier. 15mar13

WANTED—AGENTS, YOUNG women and a man, to canvass. Salary \$1000 per month. Address "EMPLOYER," care The Courier. 15mar13

WANTED—WOMEN, SELL GUARANTEED home. Large profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigated. Spring knit; 4029, WEST PHILADELPHIA, Pa. 25feb13-8-15mar13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STORE manager for large company store. Five complete details of experience, references and salary expected. Address "MANAGER," care The Courier. 15mar13

WANTED—LADIES, WHIM DELAY, or irregular use of Triumph Ties, always dependable. "Ruler" and partisans free. Write NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 15mar13

WANTED—AT ONCE, THREE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. Velveteen Toilet Speculators, earning \$25 to \$50 per week. Railroad fare paid. GOOD-RICH SALES CO., Philadelphia. 15mar13

FOR RENT—HOUSE, J. A. MASON, Second National Bank building. 20feb13

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE, INQUIRE KAIL'S BANK. 20feb13

FOR RENT—HOUSE, INQUIRE PAUL B. DICK, Title & Trust Bldg. 20feb13

FOR RENT—SIX FURNISHED rooms. Modern. Inquire of J. D. Butler. 20feb13

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS WITH every convenience. ROBINSON AND COUNTELL. 15mar13

FOR RENT—OFFICE AND WORK shop; 311 South Pittsburgh street. Inquire at LUTHEMAN'S STORE. 40mar13

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM house. Apply at KAIL'S BANK, RENTERS STORE, 107 E. Main. 15mar13

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms with bath, to reliable people. Inquire 214 E. CEDAR AVENUE. 15mar13

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE on Sixth street, near Main. 20feb13

FOR RENT—LODGE ROOM, ON Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights at afternoon. CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, Connellsville, Pa. 15mar13

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE STORE room in Arlington building, one-half square from Main street. Inquire of C. K. KRAMER, Real Estate and Insurance Agent. 15mar13

FOR RENT—ONE SIX ROOM HOUSE. One four room house, located at Percy near Johnston farm. Inquire CHARLES W. CONY, 205 Connellsville street, Uniontown, Pa. 15mar13

FOR RENT—OR SALE, EIGHT room modern house, centrally located within two minutes walk of railroad station and five minutes walk of trolley station. Address "H," care The Courier. 15mar13

FOR SALE—SAVING BLADES FOR COUPLER INDOORS. RENDINE'S HARRIS SHOP. 15mar13

FOR SALE—A MOVING PICTURE machine and operator's box. Good as new. Apply at SLAVISH HALL, West Side. 15mar13

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE and lot, shop on rear and all modern improvements, 111 S. EIGHTH ST., West Side. 15mar13

For Sale.

FOR SALE—SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorns and White Plymouth Rocks. Hatching Eggs for sale. \$1.00 for 15; \$5.00 per 100. C. W. WISHART, R. D. 36, Connellsville. 12mar13

FOR SALE—S. C. WHITE LEGHORN Chickens, exhibition and utility. Eggs \$1.00 to \$2.00 per 15. BREEZE TOP POULTRY FARM, R. P. D. 36, Connellsville, Pa. 15mar13

EGGS FOR HATCHING. RHODE Island Reds; \$1.50 for 15. Great winter layers. H. S. McCORMICK, Connellsville, or W. R. SCOTT'S GROCERY, 238 North Pittsburgh street. 6-8-12-14mar13

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, \$1 per 15. Fully thoroughbred varieties. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Langshans, Acornas, Minorcas, Houdans, etc. LLOYD B. HARR, Fairview, W. Va. W. H. MAX, Agent, 415 Highland avenue. 15mar13

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Six Day Sale

Infants, Childrens and Misses

DRESSES

in White and Colors

One Whole Week, Monday, March 17, 'till Saturday Night, March 22.

We are going to make this a banner week in our Children's Wear Department. Have taken this means to introduce our new goods and have every reason to expect it to be a success. Our special prices together with the fact that this is the biggest and most complete exhibit of the kind we have ever attempted, will make it of special interest to every mother. The woman who is in position to anticipate her wants will lay in a good supply while the very best numbers are being shown. Those who have planned to do their own sewing will find it real economy to buy these. They are well made, beautifully styled and fine fitting—more attractive than if you went to the trouble of making them yourself.

White Dresses

At 1/2 to 6 Years—

An exceptionally large showing of these because of the big demand for just such styled little dresses. Made of fine, soft Nainsooks, Long Cloths, Lawns and Linens, in styles ranging from the dainty effects up to the more elaborate with fine tucks, laces, embroideries and embroidered fronts. A complete line at prices from \$25c to \$7

At 6 to 12 Years—

Practical little dresses that are nicely made and tastefully trimmed, yet not overdone. These are mostly lawns with lace and embroidery trimmings and neat tucks, plaits, etc. They are priced at \$50c to \$4

At 12 to 19 Years—

Lawns, Crepes, Linings and Voiles, made up into beautiful styles for Spring and Summer wear, and attractively trimmed with Val. laces, embroideries, crocheted buttons, sleeves, Bulgarian trimmings, etc., prices range from \$2 to \$18

Colored Dresses

At 1 to 6 Years

Good values here as well as a big exhibit of styles. Gingham, Chambray, Galatea, Dimities and Lawns in checks, stripes and plain, very nicely made, with contrasting materials, bias band, colored piping, embroideries. Fine fitting and very good wearing. Prices range from \$50c to \$2

At 6 to 12 Years—

Made of fine Gingham, Lawns, Dimities, Percales, Crepe, Silk Tissues, etc., in dainty styles and pretty color effects. These are right trimmed mostly with stripes, contrasting materials, laces and embroideries. Prices are from \$50c to \$4

At 12 to 17 Years—

Made of about the same materials as the 10 and 12 year old sizes, only a little more pretentious and a little more elaborate in trimming. These are the practical little styles that will be in strong demand for early Summer wear. Ask to see them. \$4 & \$5

E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURG St.

CONNELLSVILLE.

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Easter Fashions In Women's and Misses' Suits Dresses, Coats And Millinery.

REMEMBER, it isn't a day too early for you to think about your Easter outfit, but after tomorrow it may be just one day too late to share in the great bargains we are offering. Our stocks at present represent the choicest productions of the leading manufacturers of women's apparel in the world. Made expressly for us; goods bought six or eight months ago. Now they are all here and we want you to see them. A very important matter to you is the fact that we can save you money. Our prices are lower than these same goods are offered elsewhere.

We want particularly to call your attention to our fine line of millinery. It is a new department; one of the most successful, and the display this season eclipses anything we ever offered. We have the new low crown sailors; saucily turned up in the back; some trimmed with plumes, others with feathers; some fancy ribbons. We have the new soft shapes; just shading the eye with a slight tilt; some fall in the back. Then the turbans with the bright colored trimmings; all much in vogue, and many other new effects. In this department also our prices are lower than you can get at exclusive millinery stores.

UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.



EASTER

We desire to call attention to our choice and exclusive Footwear for Easter.

Every man, woman, boy and girl will want to wear handsome and stylish Shoes for Easter Sunday. We offer our trade everything that's new and desirable.

Every man, woman, boy and girl will want to wear handsome and stylish Shoes for Easter Sunday. We offer our trade everything that's new and desirable.

New Queen Quality's
New Zeigler's in the new shades of tan, new style tops, New Pumps, New Button Oxfords and the New Cut Shoes full of goodness, beauty, style and artistic shoemaking.
All prices the same as last season.

New Walk-Overs,
New Banister's and New Tilt's. We want you to see the new toes, "The Major," "The Scout," "The Blazer" and "The Dictator." There is a treat in store for the men for Easter. Prices the same also. Walk-Overs, \$3.50, \$4 \$4.50; Banisters, \$6.00.

Most good dressers look to this store for the newest and best in Footwear, and we never disappoint. We would be pleased to sell you your Easter shoes.

DOWNS' SHOE STORE

THE FARMER IS BECOMING SUBJECT OF BIG AGITATION

Scottsdale Institute Told He has Been Little Noticed Before.

HIGH COST OF LIVING EXPLAINED

Growing Only Enough Food for Country's Own Peoples; A Revolution Within a Few Years; Otherwise Other Industries Will be Wrecked.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, March 15.—A President appointed a Countryville Commission to ascertain the cause and cure of the high cost of living. Senate and Congress have done the same. State legislatures are appointing investigating bodies. None of them seem to have found out much. Every one is more or less satisfied about it. But go to the old farmer and he can tell you what is wrong. That is the gist of the talk of Prof. Franklin Menzies before the State Farmers' Institute here Friday night.

This country has developed the greatest possibilities in industry and manufacturing and dare not go back, but according to statistics producing only a little more corn, wheat, oats, etc., for home consumption with the prospects by 1915 of only being able to grow enough for feeding the people of this country will bring about a condition never before known.

Prof. Menzies told how as a boy in York county, 30 years ago, he recalled his father selling wheat at 50 cents a bushel, corn at 25 to 30 cents, oats at 20 cents, hay at \$7 and \$5 a ton, and taking cattle to fatten in the fall not knowing whether in the spring he would be able to sell them for what he paid for them. There was some saving necessary there, said he, and advised his audience if they did not believe to try it for themselves.

In 1890 under such conditions the excess from the farm to the world began, because the farmer by laboring at \$1.50 per day in the fields, the miller, miller of the mill, could make more than by selling wheat at 50 cents a bushel. The Commission don't seem to find out very much, but they can all find out something if they talk some of the old fellows who went through all that. The only thing that could happen, happened. The right kind of a man when he finds he can't make a living at his line of work gets into something else. The farmer found that and he got out. And the drift hasn't stopped. In York county there farms were in one name for 150 years. These farms have gone out of the family in the last 30 years, the tragedy of the deserted farm. We fostered American industries, protecting the fellow who consumed the stuff he raised at 50 cents a bushel. And the manufacturer paid twice as much as a man got for growing that food. And as the result the same fell back on the farmer. The farmer left it to enter the industries, the mining system, the great transportation lines and commerce, developed in this country beyond anything ever known. And it is all right and we can't stop it, and don't dare to. It would be fatal. No one was concerned then about the farmer, there was no isolation about him, but now the agitation is on and the "high cost of living" vexes everyone. From President Taft who kicked on paying 50 cents for a slice of ham, and which was too much, to the farmer didn't get it either. The tables are turning, however, and the people are getting concerned about the man who produces the food, the common "System" and I don't condemn all, but there was never an institution filled with so much uselessness as that.

Let me tell you one instance, said Prof. Menzies. In 1911 in the Cumberland Valley there was a great apple crop. Cartons of apples were shipped to Pittsburgh, but the system was that with such a quantity of apples the price would have to be reduced and the apples were hauled outside of the city and dumped out and rotted. The apple growers of Cumberland valley paid the freight and lost the apples. And I say that a system that will deliberately rob the people of the food that God gives them is a very damnable system. In fact, I don't say that everyone in business has such a split. There is a time coming when it will be stopped altogether.

The speaker called attention to the fact that the ancestors of these present at one time raised sheep. Twenty-three cents a pound is what is paid for a wool here now. Someone answered the query put by the speaker. Prof. Menzies then traced the three or four pounds of wool in a suit through from buyer to jobber and from each step to the farmer, until the several "jobbers" made about \$10 a pound on the wool that the farmer sold for 25 cents.

There is no one to reform that condition, but the farmer with organized effort. If he does not need training then no one does to grapple a situation like that. He will have to be a different farmer than the one of the past and able to grow twice as much or there will be a condition within the next ten years ever known in this country before.

The speaker came from the farmer, "who is going to pay for that?" He answers his own question by saying that there is no use in working and raising twice as much and getting paid for only half as much. But the conditions will place the farmer so that he must be able to pay just as much for his labor as the man who employs labor in the shops. Just as soon as money is put into the farm and the farmer gets the right price with others then he will be able to meet the condition. The first thing for the farmer is to get together. He stands alone.

For three hundred years schools have been fostered and maintained for the preacher, the lawyer, the

doctor, the mining, the civil, the electrical and mechanical engineer to promote the industries, and while such schools are scattered over the states, none of the states have more than one school for the farmer. Unless the farmer gets his chance, or takes it, the serious problem of things will go back, the wrecking of the greatest industrial power the world has ever known.

State Secretary of Agriculture N. B. Critchfield, who was visiting his cousin, Nathaniel King of Owensville, was present at the institute and told of how 83 years ago he had plowed corn on the John T. Stauffer farm near this vicinity.

Hon. M. P. Shoemaker, County Chairman of Institutions, was also present from Greensburg.

The institute was continued today and will close with a session this evening.

ARM BROKEN.

Dorothy E. Little daughter of Mrs. Clement W. Baker, fell from a chair breaking her left arm. She is getting along as well as may be expected.

POINT MARION.

POINT MARION, March 12.—Ray Stewart of Morgantown, W. Va., was calling on friends here this week.

William McClain, who is employed at the McClain brothers saw mill, was badly burned by escaping gas Tuesday.

The union meetings of the local churches is still in progress.

The carpenters are now at work on a new building on Penn street which will be occupied by a clothing store.

It. L. Chis of New York, is in Point Marion, selling the new century harp.

Portland Faux of Point Marion, will leave for New York to day to spend a few days with his daughter.

On his return he will stop at Fairchance, where he will have charge of the cutting department of the Queenstown Window Glass Company's plant.

J. J. Quertimont and A. S. Mapel, both of this place, were in Fairchance last week on business.

A linen shower and surprise party was given at the home of Mr. Powers in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Taylor of Muscatown. The party was given by the Union Adult Bible Class and the choir of the Methodist Episcopal Church, both of which Mrs. Taylor was a member. The evening was enjoyed by all present numbering about 24. A delicious luncheon was served.

Miss Cora Pettit, of this place, left on Wednesday for Morgantown, where she will take a position as bookkeeper for a heating engineering company.

Miss Gail Herod has obtained a new position as clerk in the Rexall drug store of this place.

George Stewart will move soon to the property adjoining his present one April 1.

Mrs. J. Robbin of Morgantown street, has been ill for some time suffering for some time with lumbago.

Miss Daisy Halpin who has been visiting her aunt at Lacombe, has returned home and is again at her work in Gibson's dry goods store.

Mrs. Joler Chuck of this place is visiting her home at Indiana.

POINT MARION, March 14.—Mr. J. Bonham, master mechanic of the Gillespie works of Cheat Haven, is reported on the sick list.

The Quartermaster glass works at Fairchance will begin work Friday night with all shops equipped.

The advance agent, in his advertisement the Great Cotton Blossom Floating Palace which will be here on March 15.

Mr. Richard of Pittsburgh, is here on business.

A social gathering met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis on Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Sample.

Mr. Shank of Morgantown City, was here transacting business this week.

Mr. Menahan of Uniontown, was here on business yesterday.

Rev. Gladden of Connelville, will preach the union sermon to be given in the First Baptist Church Sunday night.

Miss Jessie McCall of this place has obtained a position in the office of the K. K. Jenkins Lumber Company, as bookkeeper.

Miss Perrie Gallentine of Dunkard, has obtained a position as operator in the Independent telephone office.

Mr. J. J. Jones, manager of the Independent Telephone Company was in Van Vorhis, W. Va., Friday on business.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, March 15.—Miss Caroline Hitchman entertained her fellow members of the Washington street home last evening. Games and music were the amusements of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conhart of Depot street, are the proud parents of a daughter, born yesterday.

Dr. Charlotte Goodman of Harrisburg, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hackett.

Miss Ethel Shieve has returned to her Connelville home after a visit paid her friend Miss Florence Vanvorhis of East Main street.

Frank Ellis of Pittsburgh, is the guest of his father James Ellis.

Miss Nellie Stephens of West Newton, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson of Eagle street.

Five hundred invitations were sent out yesterday by the Nominees Club for their second annual Easter dance to be held at the State Armory, Friday, March 23.

Misses Edith McCracken and Florence Vance, were callers in Scottsdale yesterday.

The first regular meeting of the Fraternal Baseball League was held last evening at the Under Inn. Earl Krider and D. C. Lewis represented the P. O. S. of A. John Nixon and James McCormick, the Moose; Charles Hebbanthal and E. F. McElroy, the O. of L. A. J. A. Sheppard and Fred Myerson as money is put into the farm and the farmer gets the right price with others then he will be able to meet the condition. The first thing for the farmer is to get together. He stands alone.

For three hundred years schools have been fostered and maintained for the preacher, the lawyer, the

doctor, the mining, the civil, the electrical and mechanical engineer to promote the industries, and while such schools are scattered over the states, none of the states have more than one school for the farmer. Unless the farmer gets his chance, or takes it, the serious problem of things will go back, the wrecking of the greatest industrial power the world has ever known.

TO FREE "MOTHER" JONES

Believed Military Commission's Report Favors Miners' "Angel."

CHARLESTON, March 15.—Representatives of the Military Commission who reached a verdict yesterday afternoon in the case against Mother Jones and the 39 miners charged with conspiracy to kill two miners, today turned their report over to Governor Hatfield. The contents of the report will not be made public until such time as the Governor has

approved it, but it is understood that the commission will recommend that the charges against the "angel" of the miners be dropped.

The trouble has been renewed in the New River coal mining district. Several hundred miners walked out this morning, and refuse to return to work. They claim that the company has installed over two inches deeper than the old ones in the mines, and that the officials compel them to mine coal to fill these cuts at the same rate as that in force before the one.

Friends of Governor Hatfield are calling upon him to continue military law in the affected district.

leave the league open for three weeks for new members to join. E. Myers, E. Krider and W. Lowry were appointed a jury committee.

The Scottsdale Independents defeated the Mount Pleasant Independents by a score of 27 to 21 at the State Armory last night. The game was very rough and exciting. The lineup:

Scottsdale: E. Guest, forward; Carbaugh, Wilson, forward; Hood, Tansfield, center; Worder, H. Guest, guard; Abraham, Randolph, guard; Rumbaugh, E. Slaughter, for Wilson; Long for Carbaugh.

Pittsboro: E. Guest, 1. H. Guest, 1. Randolph, 5. Carbaugh, 1. Hood, 1. Worder, 2. Abraham, 2. Rumbaugh, 1. Ford, 1. H. Guest, 1. Hood, 2. Worder, 2. and Abraham, 1.

SOCIETY.

C. W. B. M. Meeting.

The Union meeting of the Woman's Christian Board of Missions and the Children's Mission Band of the Christian church held yesterday afternoon in the church was attended by about 100. The leaders were Mrs. J. L. Kurr and Mrs. E. S. Marsh.

Miss Edith Taylor of Pittsburgh, State Secretary of the Woman's Christian Board of Missions, was present and gave an interesting talk, principally for the children. Mrs. Clarence Daugherty, wife of Rev. Daugherty of the Trinity M. E. church of Pittsburgh, rendered a vocal solo.

Mrs. Daugherty is soprano soloist in the Trinity M. E. church and is the possessor of a large repertoire of songs.

The remainder of the program was as follows: Recitations, Anna Mary Colburn, Demetrius Solson and Alfred Leaty, selections by the High School Glee Club. A social meeting and refreshments followed the business meeting. Mrs. A. D. Solson was hostess.

All Society Meets.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon in the church annex. There was a large attendance and the meeting was one of unusual interest.

Mrs. C. Wolf was presented with a handsome quilt in blue and white. Each member of the society contributed a patch toward the making of the quilt.

Evening at Fanny Work.

Misses Lucy and Nellie Stillwagon entertained the Lucky Thirteen Club last evening at their home on West Apple street. Fanny work was the amusement of the evening. Luncheon was served.

Constipated, Headachy, Bilious, Tongue Coated?—CASCARETS, SURE

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged, constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which is absorbed into the blood, and causes a general poisoning of the system.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver active, bowels clean and regular, stomach sweet, head clear, and make you feel bully for months. Don't forget the children.

CANDY CATHARTIC

10¢

PRICE 10 CENTS

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Today get a pair of Candee Rubbers

You'll need them They wear

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, March 15.—John Carroll, superintendent of the South & Flynn quarries, was looking after business interests at the Dunbar plant Friday.

Assessor Byers of Dickerson town met the Commissioners at the Central Hotel today.

Mrs. Harry Schively was visiting her sister in Connelville Friday.

John Murphy was transacting business in Connelville today.

Commissioners Charles H. Nutt and J. H. McClintock met at the Central Hotel Friday and heard complaints from the property owners.

Mrs. Barney Baker spent Friday in Connelville calling on relatives.

Samuel John of Uniontown was a business visitor here today.

Friends in Donora, returned home Friday.

J. B. Seaton, tax collector of Dunbar in this business for a man to harness at the Central Hotel.

MARCH 15

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Attend to your interests with care. In an emergency do not allow scheming acquaintances to influence you against those over you. You will gain by steady application.

Those born today will succeed where courage and quick action is necessary. They should be taught not to yield to quickly taken flattery, for although their loves and hates are short-lived, their results may not be so easily forgotten.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIABOLIC BEAST

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pinkettes. They are the only pills that will cure constipation, biliousness, headache, indigestion, and all the troubles that come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels.

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia

BRONCHITIS

This common but distressing inflammation of the bronchial membrane, and its depressing effects, will become more frequent and more troublesome as it is neglected or treated with lack of knowledge and skill.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP

Contains no narcotics. It promptly relieves bronchial inflammation, relieves the cough and the dull ache that troubles the chest. It is the best remedy for coughs, colds, consumption, sore throat, hoarseness, and all the troubles that come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels.

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia

REBUILT CARS

ON EASY PAYMENTS

\$200 to \$900

Guaranteed for One Year

100 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan. Ask about it.

Touring Cars, Roadsters, Cabriolets, Trucks

65 pages illustrated catalogue showing these cars, free

Craig-Centre Auto Co., Inc.

Largest Dealers of High Grade used cars

Craig Street at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents wanted everywhere

Ferns and Easter Flowers

We will place on sale Monday morning at 9 A. M., about 250 Ferns and Blooming Easter Flowers that we used at our opening on Thursday. We have prices them at cost and in some instances below, in order to dispose of them in one day.

This is your chance to buy your Easter Flowers and Ferns at about one-half the price you would pay at a florist's.

MONDAY, 9:00 A. M.

BLOOMING EASTER FLOWERS, 25c and 35c

FERNS, PRICED AT 25c, 35c, 65c, 95c

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE

SCOTSDALE'S

Christmas Savings Club

OF THE

First National Bank

STARTS MONDAY, MARCH 17.

ANYONE CAN JOIN—TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

In Class 1, pay to the first week, 20 the 2d week, and so on, and we will mail you a check two weeks before Christmas for \$15.00, with interest at 4 per cent.

Or in Class 2, pay 20 the 1st week, 40 the 2d week, and so on, and we will mail you a check two weeks before Christmas for \$15.00, with interest at 4 per cent.

Or in Class 3, pay 10 the 1st week, 10c the 2d week, and so on, and we will mail you a check two weeks before Christmas for \$41.00, with interest at 4 per cent.

Or start with 25c, pay 25c each week, and you will have \$10.00.

You May Reverse the Order of Payment If You Wish to Do So.

For instance, in Class 1, saving up, the payments start with 1c and end with 40c. If you desire to do so, you may start with 40c the first week and pay 1c every week until the last week's payment will be 1c.

In Class 2, you may start with 80c the first week and pay 2 cents loss every week until the last payment will be 2 cents.

In Class 3, you may start with \$2.50 the first week and pay 5 cents loss every week until the last payment is 5 cents.

Payments Must Be Made Every Week, or May Be Made in Advance.

ALL CLUBS DRAW 4% INTEREST.

Can you think of an easier way to provide money for Christmas presents?

Join yourself—get everyone in the family to join. Show this to your friends and get them to join. Everybody is welcome to join.

The Christmas Savings Club opens Monday, March 17. Call and let us tell you about our plan.

The First National Bank of Scottsdale.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE

LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

Spring Styles, 1913.

Young Man, You Surely Want an Easter Suit?

This stove can serve you so well that you will be glad that you came here. We will show you all the latest models in the newest cloths made by the foremost tailors in the world.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago.

Rosenberg Bros. & Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Hamburger Bros. & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Hy Sonneborn & Co. (Style Plus), Baltimore.

Every maker represented is up to the minute in style, making a collection that we are proud of. Come and look them over—you will not be importuned to buy.

Next you want to see our line of Stetson Hats, which are conceded to be the best made. We have the New Spring Blocks in the newest colorings, and your style is here. The price range is \$3.50 to \$5.00, and you get the best.

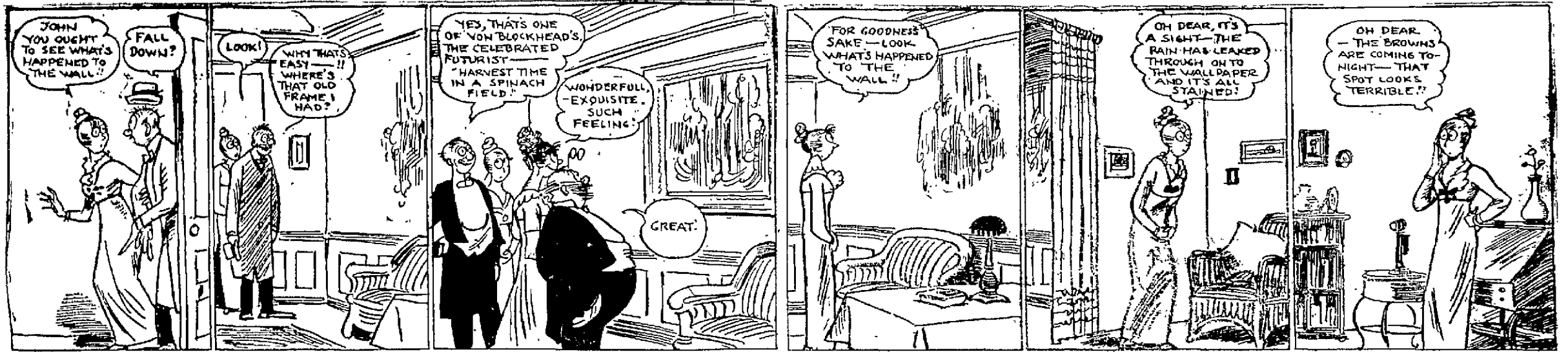
New Ties for Spring are here in all the newest combination of colors. 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Wertheimer Bros.

THE MAN'S STORE.

MRS. WORRY—Put a Frame Around a Stain and You Have Fine Art.

By C. A. Voight.



SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

Church notices must reach this office by 8 A. M. Saturday; those received later cannot be printed.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, South Connelville, R. C. Miller, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rev. L. B. Bittenhouse of Meyersdale, will preach. The Lord's Supper at both services. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Young People's Alliance at 7 P. M. Revival meetings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. All are invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. H. C. Wolf, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Communion service in the morning. Pleading in the evening by the pastor. Sabbath School 9:45 A. M. Epworth League rally service in the evening. Roll call of members at 8:30 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:30 P. M. Junior League Friday at 4 to 5.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. T. D. Boone of Pittsburg. Sabbath school at 10 A. M. Junior at 2 P. M. and Young People's Christian Union at 8:30 P. M. The meeting Wednesday evening will be conducted by Rev. Ross of McKeesport.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH on Carnegie avenue and East South street. George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10 o'clock A. M. Twenty-six boys and girls members. Confirmed on Friday services and holy communion at 10 o'clock A. M. at Uniontown at 3 o'clock P. M. All are cordially invited.

COCHRAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, Dawson. Services Sunday, March 16, 11 A. M. special music and sermon celebrating Union Sunday. At the evening service the pastor will preach the last of the series on "Respectable Sins." "The Neighborhood Nuisance, the Gospel."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SOUTH PITTSBURG STREET, Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Coming of the King of Peace." Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Public worship at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, "With Jesus at His Death."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Palm Sunday will be celebrated in Trinity Church in the usual manner. Morning sermon, "Behold Your King." Evening sermon, "Palm Branches." The Bible school will meet at 9:45 A. M. and the confirmation class at 10 o'clock. Strangers are welcome at all services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, J. P. ALLISON, pastor, residence No. 509 Race street. Tri-State phone No. 371. 9:30 Bible school. "Homeward Bound from Palestine." 10:10, preaching and communion, theme "What Have We Left for Christ?" 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Road of the Narrow Way." 6:30, Christian endeavor, leader, Harry L. Kossler, subject, "The Lord's Day." The Passion Week services will be held on evening during the week at 7:30. All are welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, J. L. Proudfoot, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject of sermon "The Priestly King." Evening service at 7:30, subject of sermon "The Kindly Priest." Both sermons appropriate to Palm Sunday. All are welcome. Christian endeavor at 6:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:15.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and streets. Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor. Palm Sunday services. Confirmation class meets at 9 A. M. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching services at 11 A. M. subject, "Jesus' Claim to Royalty." Evening services at 7:30 P. M. topic, "The Lord's Day." A cordial invitation to all the services. Services during Passion Week each evening at 7:30 o'clock, except Monday and Saturday evenings. Preparatory services Friday evening. Holy Communion Easter Sunday, morning and evening.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, Crawford avenue. A. H. Wilson, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:15 A. M. Divine worship, 11 A. M. Junior, 2 P. M. Prayer service, 5:30 P. M. Preaching, 7:30 P. M. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Fayette Educators to Meet. The first meeting of the Fayette County Educational Society will be held at Uniontown today. Educators from all over the county will attend. Superintendent Stanley P. Ash of the Connelville schools will address the association.

BACKACHE GOES

Thompson's Barosma, the Best Kidney Bladder and Liver Remedy. Graham & Co., Connelville; S. A. Lowe & Co., Scottsdale sell Thompson's Barosma for 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle and they say if it doesn't drive the poison from your clogged kidneys, stop backache or aches, or such any female ailment, money back.

If you are feeling blue and run down, your kidneys are wrong and you should not procrastinate. Thompson's Barosma is doing every day from kidney disease, simply because they didn't heed the danger signals. Dizziness, specks before the eyes and that drugged down feeling are pretty sure signs of kidney trouble. Get a bottle of Thompson's Barosma and put your kidneys into a healthy condition in a few days. It's a liquid, assimilates quickly and starts to make you feel better at once.

Drop us a postal today. Just write: "Send me proof" and we will send you grateful testimonials from people cured by Barosma.

If you are troubled with constipation always take Thompson's Dandelion and Manfrake Pills (25 cents) with Thompson's Barosma. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Advertisement.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, March 14.—W. J. Ruble was a business visitor at Uniontown Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Ruble and Mrs. J. O'Neill were in Uniontown Wednesday. G. A. Feather went to Pittsburg on Thursday morning and expects to bring his wife, who is in the Mercy hospital home with him today.

Mrs. S. A. Brownell and daughter, Rosebush, were Uniontown shoppers Thursday.

Thomas Barton was a business visitor in Masontown Wednesday. The writer attended the funeral of Mrs. Hugh O'Neill which took place from the residence in the East End, Uniontown, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. O. Bosley was a Uniontown shopper between Uniontown and Smithfield Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ora S. Brown and daughter Catherine, were Uniontown shoppers Wednesday.

E. L. McKnight, C. E. Wilson, W. C. Greenwald, Pittsburg; W. T. Robinson, Baltimore; H. Jones, Uniontown; H. S. Egan, T. B. Collins, Connelville; G. Carroll, Cheat Haven, were recent arrivals at Barton's.

Honorary H. Williams has been granted an increase of pension under the Act of May 11, 1912, of \$25 per month. He was in town Thursday and endorsed his checks for the increase amounting to over \$100 in back pay.

Mrs. E. O. Bowman was visiting friends at Fairbairn Wednesday. Charles Dils of Nicholson No. 2, was a thorough business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Belling's school room No. 1 of the branch schools which has been closed for two weeks on account of measles, opened again Monday morning the 10th inst.

Patrolize those who advertise. SMITHFIELD, March 15.—Mrs. J. Dunham of Fairmont, W. Va., is visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stewart.

Hays Gaskill was a business visitor to Uniontown yesterday. John Crow and wife of York Run, spent several hours here while waiting for a train to Point Marion. While here Mr. Crow related his thrilling experience with a large fish, of the pike variety, while he and other young men were bathing in Cheat river, just about where the county bridge now crosses the stream at Point Marion. His companions were all in the water. He had divested himself of his clothing and was sitting on the end of a flat boat, his feet hanging over the end. In the water, when the fish seized one of his feet and pulled him into the water. He says if it had not been for one of his companions, who had not yet gone in and who saw and rationalized his predicament and rushed to his assistance, he believes the fish would have drowned him. As it was his foot was badly lacerated and though this happened nine years ago, he still suffers at times from the wound.

Charles Miller of Nicholson township was in the borough Thursday. Charlie has quit clerical work and gone into the cultivation of glazing for profit. He says the results are very satisfactory. Off of a bed 50x100 feet he sold \$300 worth last year.

G. A. Feather returned from Pittsburg Thursday evening accompanied by his wife, who had been an inmate in the Mercy hospital since the 4th of February. Mrs. Feather stood the trip home nicely. While she is still weak from the effects of the ordeal she underwent at the hospital, she is on her way to recovery.

STEEL TRADE PROSPECTS DECIDEDLY ENCOURAGING

Specifications Exceed Shipments Since the First of the Year and Prices are Firm.

NEW YORK, March 15.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report says: "The United States Steel Corporation's loss during February of 170,644 tons in unfilled obligations amounts to about 15% of its capacity for the month, and, as we estimate its shipments at 98% of capacity, its bookings were about 82% of capacity. This compares with a January loss of 151,796 tons and bookings at about 89% of capacity. Last October, when the buying movement was at its height, bookings exceeded capacity by about 27%."

The January and February losses in total contract obligations were fully expected in well posted circles, and have therefore caused no uneasiness. A favorable development which was hardly expected is that since the first of the year actual shipments have easily exceeded shipments, and have therefore caused no uneasiness. A favorable development which was hardly expected is that since the first of the year actual shipments have easily exceeded shipments, and have therefore caused no uneasiness.

The outlook of the steel industry is more favorable than at any previous time this year. Prices of the regular steel products are firm all along the line, and it would require no extraordinary buying movement to carry the mills through the year, with the large accumulation of actual business they now have.

Railroad buying is now light. Inquiries for a large number of cars, which recently seemed on the verge of crystallizing into actual orders, have been withdrawn. An order could not have been arranged in time for the crop moving season. It is strange that the inquiries were withdrawn at all. The railroads have made their purchases of cars, rails and various materials for a period as far ahead as should be expected.

River orders are light and there is a disposition to cut prices, which were advanced last year a total of \$14 a ton, when bars, the raw material, were advanced only \$7. One large river order is not taking its quota of bars this month, amounting to several thousand tons, on account of light river orders.

The Amalgamated Association from mill wages are advanced another notch by this week's settlement, making piddling \$6.60 for March and April.

FIRST DEGREE VERDICT

John Payne Convicted for the Murder of Nease at Superior.

UNIONTOWN, March 15.—After being out for 20 hours and 10 minutes, the jury which tried John Payne for the murder of "Shorty" Nease at Superior, returned a verdict of guilty in the first degree. This is the first verdict of this degree at the present term of criminal court.

Thomas, a self-defense only after the murder, had drawn a revolver and shot him. The Commonwealth presented a strong case in which it was claimed that the murder was premeditated.

Payne, who is 65 years old, took the verdict calmly and showed no emotion as he was led back to his cell.

STRIKE IS OFF

Lake Erie Car Shops Employees Return to Work.

The strike at the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad car shops at McKees Rocks has been settled. Following a conference between the strikers and the officials of the railroad company, the laborers, machinists and boiler-makers, 550 men in all, returned to work yesterday.

The strike was started by the laborers at the car shops, when they demanded 20 cents an hour. They were receiving 17 cents. At the conference yesterday the laborers and railroad officials compromised on 13 1/2 cents an hour. The machinists and boiler-makers were satisfied with the wages they were receiving, but joined the striking laborers at the request of the latter.

SCHOONMAKER IS CHAIRMAN

Gettysburg Celebration Committee Reorganizes.

HARRISBURG, March 15.—Colonel Jas. M. Schoonmaker of Pittsburg was elected chairman of the Pennsylvania Gettysburg Semiconcentric Celebration Committee, succeeding General Louis Wagner, Philadelphia. Colonel Lewis E. Deiler was re-elected Secretary. George F. Dier, recently named to all one of the vacancies, was present, but Captain John E. Greene of Philadelphia, the other new appointee, was unable to be here.

The commission heard satisfactory reports regarding arrangements for the great gathering of survivors of the battle in July.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON ABRAHAM'S FAITH TESTED.

Genesis 22:1-19—March 15.

"I desired mercy, and not sacrifice; and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings."—Hebrews 10:5.

Today's Study tells one reason why Abraham was styled the Father of the Faithful. His history, depicted in the Bible, but the final test, which we study today, marked him very high, according to Divine and human standards. The faith recorded in our lesson is so colossal as to amaze us!

This test came through the Divine command that Abraham should take Isaac, the heir of promise, and offer him in sacrifice on Mt. Moriah. Abraham was now one hundred twenty-five years old. Isaac was the Divineinely appointed channel for the blessing pronounced. Now after half a century of waiting and trusting, could it be possible that God wished him to think to himself, "This is my faith? It was so. He had a positive command. It was no imagination, no whisperings of witches or wizards. It was no dream."

To one of Abraham's character, the Divine command meant prompt obedience. Accordingly he journeyed, accompanied by his servants. Then leaving them, Abraham and Isaac journeyed to the top of Mt. Moriah, afterwards the site of the Temple. The very rock upon which Isaac is supposed to have been bound became the location for the Brazen Altar.

The patriarch and his son came to this spot. Then Abraham, with faltering lips, but determined heart, told Isaac of the Divine command. There he offered his son, even though the knife did not strike the fatal blow. The offering was complete in the sight of Heaven; and the hand was stayed. As the Apostle explains, "Abraham received his son from the dead in a figure."—Hebrews 11:19.

The Antitype of All This. These incidents of olden times had their effect upon the actors, but to God's consecrated people, clothed by the Holy Spirit, they have a further meaning. Abraham served as a type of God, and Isaac of Christ Head and Body. In the antitype God freely offered His Son for the sins of the whole world. "God gave His only-begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him might have everlasting life."

In the antitype God arranged, that Jesus should be Head of the Church, which is His Body. Hence the sufferings of Christ, accomplished by Jesus, were only part of the offering of the antitypical Isaac. Here the Apostle declares, "We, by Christ, as Isaac was, are the children of promise." The Church of Christ is united to prove her worthiness of sharing in the First Resurrection, by being made conformable to Christ's death. "Whoop which one Lord drank He passed on in His followers, saying, 'Drink ye all of it.'"

The Ram in the Thicket. When God stayed Abraham's hand through the angel, a ram caught in a thicket was provided as a sacrifice instead. Thus a ram in sacrifice because the symbol of the Seed of Abraham, and an indication of the process by which reconciliation of Divine justice will be made on behalf of humanity.

This thought was repeated in God's subsequent dealings with Israel. Thus the Passover Lamb was slain, and its blood sprinkled, typically foreshadowing that there could be no Church of the First-born during this Gospel Age, except through the slain "Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."

THEY ARE BOTH VALUABLE. Do not let either slip by unimproved. The money you save now will start you on the way to fortune. Come and open an account with us or send your deposit by mail.

4% Paid on Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Connelville, Pa.

West Side, Connelville, Pa.

POKER TALK

Dix—He's flush today.

Dix—No; full house last night.

Local Notice.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of Comptroller of the Currency. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1913.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the THE YOUGHIO NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, in the Borough of Connelville, in the County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12, 1882;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the THE YOUGHIO NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, in the Borough of Connelville, in the County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely, until close of business on February 9, 1933.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witnesses my hand and Seal of office this Tenth day of February, 1913.

T. P. KANE, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency. Charter No. 4891. Extension No. 2221. 10Feb3013

J. B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC, AND REAL ESTATE, No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connelville, Pa.

TIME AND MONEY

They are both valuable. Do not let either slip by unimproved. The money you save now will start you on the way to fortune. Come and open an account with us or send your deposit by mail.

4% Paid on Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Connelville, Pa.

West Side, Connelville, Pa.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO EVERY BANK DEPOSITOR IS TO KNOW THAT HIS MONEY IS SAFE

Cash and securities vigilantly guarded by day and behind solid steel at night—No loans made except upon ample collateral—No commercial paper discounted until the makers ability to meet his obligations is ascertained—A capital and surplus of \$300,000, the banks own money, and Resources exceeding \$2,389,000.00—This is your guarantee of safety when your funds are entrusted to

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things for You." 129 W. Main Street, Connelville, Pa. 4% on Savings. Money Orders. Steamship Tickets.

Second National Bank, Connelville, Pa.

Parcel Post Map Free

We have purchased a number of parcel post guide maps of the United States showing each zone from Connelville.—A complete map. You can get one by writing your name and address below and mail or bring this advertisement to us.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Name Address

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

It Makes You Prosperous

To have a Bank Account because it instills the good habits of economy, saving and regular deposits. Start a fund now by opening an account with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Title & Trust Company of Western Penn'a. Connelville, Pa.

Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County. Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00.

Patronize Those Who Advertise

Money To Loan \$10 and UP

Union Loan Co. Second floor, Title & Trust Bldg. Main and Pittsburg Sts., Connelville, Pa. Bell Phone 558. Tri-State 163. Open Daily Until 6 P. M. Mondays and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.



Still Bill Stover lost no time in breaking the news to the boys. "There's something coming on," he advised Willie. "We've got another foot-runner!"

If he had hoped for an outbreak of rapture on the part of the little gun man he was disappointed, for Willie shifted his holster, smiled evilly through his glasses, and inquired, with ominous restraint:

"Where is he?"

Being the one man on the Flying Heart who had occasion to wear a gun, Willie seldom smiled from a sense of humor. Here it may be said that, deceived at first by his scholarly appearance, his fellow-laborers had fixed at Willie's suggestion of a winging holster, but the custom had languished abruptly. When it became known who he was, the other ranch hands had volubly declared that this was a free country, where a man might exercise a wide discretion in the choice of personal adornment, and as for them, they avowed unambiguously that the practice of packing a Colt was one which met with their most cordial approbation. In time Willie's six-shooter had become accepted as a part of the local scenery, and, like the scenery, no one thought of remarking upon it, least of all those who best knew his lack of humor. He had come to them out of the Nowhere, some four years previously, and while he never spoke of himself, and discouraged reminiscence in others, it became known through those vague uncharted channels by which news travels on the frontier, that back in the Texas Panhandle there was a limping marshal who felt regrets at mention of his name, and that farther north other men who had a superstitious dread of underworld cowmen with spectacles.

"This here is a real foot-runner," said Stover.

"Exactly," agreed the other. "Where is he?"

"He'll be here this afternoon. Nigger Mike's bringing him over from the railroad. He's a guest."

"Oh!"

"Yep! He's intercollegiate champion of Yale."

"Yale?" repeated the near-sighted man. "Don't know I ever been there. Much of a town?"

"I ain't never traveled east myself, but Miss Jean and the little yellow-haired girl say he's the fastest man in the world. I figured we might rib up something with the Centipede."

Still Bill winked slyly.

"See here, do you reckon he'd run?"

"Sure! He's a friend of the boss. And he'll run on the level too. He can't be nothing like Humphrey."

"If he is, I'll give him," said the cowboy. "Oh, I'll give him sure, guest or no guest. But how about the photograph?"

"The Centipede will put it up quick enough; there's no sentiment in that outfit."

"Then it sounds good."

"An' it'll work. Gallagher's anxious to trim us again. Some folks can't stand prosperity."

Willie spat unceremoniously at a grasshopper. "Lord! said he, 'It's too good!' It is, and our man will be here this evening. Watch out for Nigger Mike, and when he drives up let's give this party a welcome that'll warm his heart on the jump. There's nothing like a good impression."

"I'll be on the job," assured Willie. "But I state right here and now, if we do get a race there ain't a going to be no chance of our losing for a second time."

And Stover went on his way to spread the tidings.

It was growing dark when the rattle of wheels outside the ranch-house brought the occupants to the porch in time to see Nigger Mike halt his buckboard and two figures prepare to descend.

"It's Mr. Speed!" cried Miss Blake. Then she uttered a scream as the velvet darkness was rent by a dozen tongues of flame, while a shrill yelping arose, as of an Apache war-party. "It's the boys," said Jean. "What on earth has possessed them?"

But Stover had planned no ordinary reception, and the pandemonium did not cease until the men had supplied their weapons.

Then Mr. J. Wallingford Speed came tumbling up the steps and into the arms of his friends, the tails of his dust-coat streaming.

"Really! This is more than I expected," he gasped; then turning, doffed his straw hat to the half-dressed figures beyond the light, and cried, gaily: "Thank you, gentlemen! Thank you for mistaking me!"

"Tow-ee!" responded the cowboys.

"How do you do, Miss Chapin?" Speed shook hands with his hostess, and in the radiance from the open doorway she saw that his face was round and boyish, and his smile peculiarly engaging.

Mr. Speed, that we have with us a friend of yours." She slightly drew Helena forward. "And this is Mrs. Fresno, who is looking after us a bit while mother is away. Roberta, my I present Mr. Covington's friend, and ask you to be good to him!"

"Don't forget me," said Fresno, pushing into the light.

"Mr. Berkeley Fresno, of Leland Stanford University."

"Hello, Fresno!" Speed thrust out his hand warmly. Not so the Californian. He replied, with hauteur:

"Fresno! Fresno!" and allowed the new-comer to grasp a limp, moist hand.

"Ah! Go to the head of the class! I'm sorry you broke your wrist, however. The eastern lad spoke lightly, and gave the palm a hearty squeeze, then turned to Jean.

"I dare say you are all disappointed. Miss Chapin, that Culver didn't come with me, but he'll be along in a day or so. I simply couldn't wait. He glances around him. "And, by-the-way, where is he?"

The sound of angry voices came through the gloom, then out into the light came still Bill Stover, Willie, and Carara, dragging between them a globular person who was rebelling loudly.

"Stover, what is this?" questioned Miss Chapin, stepping to the edge of the veranda.

"This gent stomped in the midst of our welcome," explained the foreman, "so we have to rope him before he gets away." It was seen now that Carara's larrikin was tightly drawn about the new arrival's waist.

Then their guest broke into coherent speech, but he spoke a tongue not common to his profession.

"Nix on that welcome stuff," he burst forth, in husky, alcoholic accents, "that goes on the door-mat!" It was plain that he was very angry. "If this racket means welcome, I don't want it. Take that cloth-line off of me." Carara loosened the noose, and his captive rolled up the steps mopping his face with his handkerchief.

"What made you run away?" demanded Speed.

"Any time a bunch of hand-dicks nitch their gait, I'm on my way," spluttered the fat man. "I'm gun-shy, see? And when this hold-up comes off I beat it till that Cuban rummy with the medals on his dicer rides a live horse up my back."

"You don't appreciate the honor," explained his employer; then turning to the others, he announced: "Will you allow me to introduce Mr. Lawrence Glass?" He really a valet, you know, Miss Chapin, and he doesn't care for the west yet. It is his first trip."

"I have heard my brother speak of Larry Glass," said Jean, graciously. Mr. Glass courted awkwardly, and swinging his right foot back he left, tapped the floor with his toe. "You were a trainer at Yale when Jack was there?"

"That's me," Mr. Glass wheezed. "I'm there with the big rub, too. Well, I said he was going to train during vacation, so he staked me to a trip out here, and I came along to look after him."

"Come into the house," said Jean. "Stover will see to your baggage." As they entered, Mr. Berkeley Fresno saw the late arrival bend over Helen Blake, and heard him murmur: "The same unforgettable eyes of Italian blue."

And Mr. Fresno decided to dislike Wally Speed, even if it required an effort.

CHAPTER IV.

IT was on the following morning that Miss Blake made bold to request her favor from J. Wallingford Speed. They had succeeded in isolating themselves upon the vine-shaded gallery at the rear of the house, and the conversation had been largely of athletics, but this, judging from the rapt expression of the girl, was a subject of surpassing interest. Speed, quick to take a cue, plunged on.

"I would have made the Varsity basketball team myself if I hadn't been so tiny," said Helen. "I have always wanted to be tall, like Roberta."

"I shouldn't care for that," said the young man.

"You know she was a wonderful player?"

"So I've heard."

"Do you know," mused Helen, "I have never forgotten what you told me that first day we met. About your friendship for Mr. Covington. I think it is very unselfish of you."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," ventured the young man, vainly racking his

brain. "Nobody could help liking Culver. Yes; but how many men would step aside and let their best friend win prize after prize and never undertake to compete against him?"

Speed blushed faintly, as any modest man might have done.

"Did I tell you that?" he inquired. "Indeed you did."

"Then please don't speak of it to a mortal soul," said a great deal that first day, but—

"But I have spoken of it, and I said I thought it was fine of you."

"You have spoken of it?"

"Yes; I told Jean."

The Yale man undertook to change the conversation abruptly, but Miss Blake was a determined young lady. She continued:

"Of course, it was very magnanimous of you to always step aside in favor of your best friend; but it isn't fair to yourself—it really isn't. And so I have arranged a little plan whereby you can do something to prove your prowess, and still not interfere with Mr. Covington in the least."

Speed cleared his throat nervously. "Tell me," he said, "what it is."

And Miss Blake told him the story of the shocking treachery of Humphrey, together with the miserable undoing of the Flying Heart. "Why, those poor fellows are broken-hearted," she concluded. "Their despair over losing that talking-machine would be if it were not so tragic. I told them you would win it back for them. And you will, won't you? Please!"

She turned her blue eyes upon him appealingly, and the young man was lost.

"I'll take ten chances," he said. "Where does the raffish come off?"

"Oh, it isn't a raffish, it's a foot-race. You must run with that Centipede cock."

"Run a race?" exclaimed the young college man, aghast.

"Yes, I've promised that you would. You see, this isn't like a college event, and Culver isn't here yet."

"But he'll be here in a day or so. Speed felt as if a very large man were choking him; he decided his collar was too tight."

"Oh, I've talked it all over with Jean. She doesn't want Culver to run, anyhow."

"Why not?" inquired he, suspicious.

"I don't know, I'm sure."

"If Miss Chapin doesn't want Culver to run, you surely wouldn't want me to."

"Not at all. If Mr. Covington knew the facts of the case, he would be only too happy to do it. And, you see, you know the facts."

Speed was about to shape a gracious but firm refusal of the proffered honor when still Bill Stover appeared at the steps, doffed his faded Stetson, and bowed limply.

"Morning, Miss Blake. To the rear Speed saw three other men—an Indian, tall, swart, and saturnine, who walked with a limp; a picturesque Mexican with a spangled hat and slithering spurs; and the capricious Lawrence Glass on the evening previous; and an underlined little man with thick-rimmed spectacles and a heavy-hanging holster from which peeped a gun-butt. All wore smiling pleasantly, and seemed a bit abashed.

"Good morning, Mr. Stover," said Helen, pleasantly. "This is Mr. Speed, of whom I spoke to you yesterday."

"Morning, Miss Blake. To the rear Speed saw three other men—an Indian, tall, swart, and saturnine, who walked with a limp; a picturesque Mexican with a spangled hat and slithering spurs; and the capricious Lawrence Glass on the evening previous; and an underlined little man with thick-rimmed spectacles and a heavy-hanging holster from which peeped a gun-butt. All wore smiling pleasantly, and seemed a bit abashed.

"Good morning, Mr. Stover," said Helen, pleasantly. "This is Mr. Speed, of whom I spoke to you yesterday."

"I must confess I've never had the pleasure," said Speed, whereupon the speaker regarded him pityingly, and Stover, feeling that so much of the conversation had escaped him, inquired:

"Can it be that you never heard that monologue, Silas on Fifth Avenue?"

Again Speed shook his head.

"If the very memory were blotted out of my mind, still Bill's shoulders heaved, and stifled laughter caused his Adam's apple to race up and down his leathern throat. Swallowing his merriment at length, he roared, in a choking voice, as follows: "Silas goes up Fifth Avenue and climbs into a bus. 'There is a girl settin' opposite. He says, 'The girl opened her valise, took out her purse, closed her valise, opened her purse, took out a dime, closed her purse, opened her valise, put in her purse, closed her valise, hunched the dime to the conductor, got a nickel in change, opened her valise, took out her purse, closed her valise, opened her purse.'"

At this point the speaker fell into ungovernable hysteria and exploded, rocking back and forth, slapping his thighs and hiccoughing with enjoyment. Willie followed him, as did Carara. Even Cloudy showed his teeth, and the two young people on the porch found themselves joining in from infection. It was not that they lay some subtle humor sufficient to convulse the Far Western nature beyond all reason; for Stover essayed repeatedly to check his laughter before gasping, finally:

"Gosh! 'mighty! I never can get past that place. He! He! He! Whoop! That's sure ridiculous, for I know He wiped his eyes with the back of a sun-browned hand, and his frame was racked with barking coughs. "I know

fell upon unresponsive ears. Cloudy did not stir nor alter the directness of his somber glance.

"He don't talk none," Stover explained. "Conversation, which I esteem as a gift divine, is a lost art with him. I reckon he don't average a word a week. What language he did know he has forgot, and what he ain't forgot he distrusts."

Turning to the near-sighted man who had been staring at the colorful youth meanwhile, the spokesman took a deep breath, and said, simply yet proudly, as if describing the piece de resistance of this exhibition:

"The four-eyed gaw is Willie, I ain't Willie, a born range rider, and the best hip shot this side of the San Joaquin trail."

Speed beheld an underlined man of indeterminate age, hollow-cheeked, thin-faced, gravely benignant. It was not alone his glasses that lent him a scholarly appearance; he had the stooped shoulders, the thoughtful, inquiry-gaze, the gentle hesitancy, the backwardness of a book-raised man. Speed acknowledged the introduction pleasantly, while the benevolent little man blinked back of his lenses.

Stover addressed himself to Miss Blake.

"I told the boys what you said, miss, and we four has come as a delegation to find out if it goes."

"Mr. Speed and I were just talking about it when you came," said Helen. "I'm sure he will consent if you add your entreaties to mine."

"It would sure be a favor," said the cowboy, at which the four drew nearer, as if hanging on Speed's answer. Even Cloudy turned his black eyes upon the young man.

The object of their co-operative gaze shifted his feet uncomfortably and felt minded to flee, but the situation would not permit of it. Resisting the fairly interested him. His mind was working rapidly, albeit his words were hesitating.

"But I'm not in condition," objected the youth.

"Mr. Glass said you was never better than you are right now. Anyhow, this here race is a good one to be in to beat this cock. He ain't so fast."

"It would sure be a kind-hearted act if you'd do it for us," said the little man in his high, boyish voice. It was a shock to discover that he spoke in a

dialect. "There's a heap of sentiment connected with this affair. You see, outside of being a prize that we won at considerable risk, there goes with this photograph a set of records, among which we all have our special favorites. Have you ever heard Madam-o-sella Melby sing 'The Holy City'?"

"I didn't know she sang it," said Speed.

"Take it from me, she did, and you've missed a heap."

"You bet," Stover agreed, in a husky, awed tone.

"I've never heard Misses Helena Moray in 'The Baggage Car Ahead'!" queried the scholarly little man. At mention of his beloved classic, Carara, the Mexican, murmured, softly:

"Ah! The Baggage Car—To Adorn Moral! God bless 'er!"

"I must confess I've never had the pleasure," said Speed, whereupon the speaker regarded him pityingly, and Stover, feeling that so much of the conversation had escaped him, inquired:

"Can it be that you never heard that monologue, Silas on Fifth Avenue?"

Again Speed shook his head.

"If the very memory were blotted out of my mind, still Bill's shoulders heaved, and stifled laughter caused his Adam's apple to race up and down his leathern throat. Swallowing his merriment at length, he roared, in a choking voice, as follows: "Silas goes up Fifth Avenue and climbs into a bus. 'There is a girl settin' opposite. He says, 'The girl opened her valise, took out her purse, closed her valise, opened her purse, took out a dime, closed her purse, opened her valise, put in her purse, closed her valise, hunched the dime to the conductor, got a nickel in change, opened her valise, took out her purse, closed her valise, opened her purse.'"

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"Gosh! 'mighty! I never can get past that place. He! He! He! Whoop! That's sure ridiculous, for I know He wiped his eyes with the back of a sun-browned hand, and his frame was racked with barking coughs. "I know

the whole blame thing by heart, but I can't recite it to you. I bog down right there. Some like some folks is the darndest fools!"

"You see what the photograph means to those gentlemen," said Miss Blake. "I think it's a crying shame that they were cheated out of it, don't you?"

Speed began to outline a plan hastily in his mind.

"I assured them that you would win it back for them, and—"

"We sure hope you will," said Willie, earnestly.

"Amen!" breathed the lanky foreman, his cheeks still wet from his tears of laughter, but his face drawn into lines of eagerness.

"Please! For my sake!" urged Helen, placing a gentle little hand upon her companion's arm.

Speed closed his eyes, so to speak, and leaped in the dark.

"All right, I'll do it."

"You'll yell Stover. 'We knew you would.' Willie was booming benignantly through his glasses, while both Carara and Cloudy showed their heart-felt gratitude. "Thank you, Miss Blake. Now we'll show up that shavel-headed Centipede for what it is."

"Wait," Speed checked the outbreak. "I'll consent upon condition I'll run, provided you can arrange the race for an unknown."

"What does that mean?" Helen asked.

"It means that I don't want my name known in the matter. Instead of arranging for Mr. Whatever-the-Cock-o-Namels to run a race with J. W. Speed, he must agree to compete against a representative of the Flying Heart ranch, name unknown."

"I don't think that is fair!" cried the girl. "Think of the honor."

"Yes, but I'm an amateur. I'd lose my standing."

"That goes for us," said Stover. "We don't care what name you run under. We'll frame the race. Lordy! but this is a glorious event."

"We can't thank you enough," Willie piped. "You're a true sport, Mr. Speed, and we aim to see that you don't get the worst of it in no way. This here race is a good one to be in the square—you hear me talking. No double-cross this time." Unconsciously the speaker's hand strayed to the gun at his belt, while his smile was grim. Speed started.

"What day shall we set?" inquired Stover.

"Wally rapidly calculated the date of Carara's arrival, and said:

"A week from Saturday." Covington would soon be en route, and was due to arrive a few days thereafter.

"One week from Saturday goes," announced Stover, "and we thank you again. Turning to Carara, he directed: 'Run your buckskin, and bike for the Centipede. Tell him to remember their coin. I'll draw a month's wages in advance for every son-of-a-gun on the Flying Heart, and we'll arrange details tonight.'"

"SI," agreed Carara. "I go."

"And don't waste no time neither," directed Willie. "You tear like a jackrabbit at speed of a hot wind."

Carara tossed his cigarette aside, and the sound of his spurs was lost around the corner of the house.

"This makes a boy of me," the last speaker continued. "I can hear the plaintive notes of Madam-o-sella Melby once again."

CHAPTER V.

LARRY GLASS discovered his prototype on the rear porch engaged with Miss Blake, and signaled him from afar; but the young man ignored the signal, and the trainer stropped up to the steps.

"Hello, Larry! What's on your mind?" inquired Speed.

"I'd like to see you," Glass, clad in his sportiest garments, seemed utterly lacking in the proper appreciation of a valet's position. He treated his employer with a tolerant good-nature. Miss Blake excused herself and went into the house, whereupon her companion showed his irritation. "See here, Larry, don't you know better than to interrupt me in the midst of a hammock talk?"

"Oh, that's all right," wheezed the trainer. "As long as you didn't spill her out, she'll be back."

"Well, what is it?"

"I had a stomach-ache slipped to me just now. He began to sneeze.

"So you broke up my tete-a-tete to tell me a funny story?"

"Listen here. These cowboys have got you fixed for a foot-runnin'!" This time Glass laughed aloud, heartily.

"They have framed a race with a ginny down the block."

"All right, I'll run."

Mr. Glass's face abruptly fell into solemn lines. "Quit your kiddin', Wally; you couldn't run a hundred yards in twenty minutes. These guys are on the level. They've sent General Garcia over to cook it."

"Yes. The race comes off in ten days."

Glass allowed his mouth to drop open and his little eyes to peer forth in startled amazement.

"That's true? I guess this climate is too much for you," he said. "When did you feel this comin' on?"

Speed laughed. "I know what I'm doing."

"With an effort at restraint, the trainer inquired:

"What's the idea?"

"I'll tell you how it came up, Larry. I'm very fond of Miss Blake. That's why I broke the record getting out here as soon as I was invited. Well, she believes, from something I said—one of those old moments, you know—that I'm a great athlete, and she told these cowboys that I'd gladly put on my spiked shoes and carry their colors to victory. You've heard about the photograph?"

Glass smiled wearily. "I can't hear nothing else. The gang is daffy on



Garden Planting Calendar.

ASPARAGUS—Put in the plants as early as possible, trenching deeply with well-rotted manure, covered with rich soil. Plant four inches deep, one foot apart, rows three feet apart.

BEANS—STRING BEANS can go into the ground about May 1st, or with the coming of settled weather. Light, dry, warm soil. Plant 3/4 inches apart, 1/2 inch deep, rows 18 inches.

POLE AND LIMA BEANS—Plant four feet apart, rows four feet apart, 1/2 inch deep. Plant same in the latter part of May.

BRETS—Early varieties may be planted before April 15th, if soil is ready, three to six inches apart, 1/2 inch deep, rows eighteen inches. Thin out later on. Plant every two weeks for four plantings. Plant early crops thicker than later ones, to overcome poor germination.

CABBAGE—Early cabbage about the middle of April to the 1st of May. Late cabbage the last part of May. Cut back leaves of late cabbage when transplanting. Set plants in rich earth, 1 1/2 feet apart, rows 2 feet apart.

CARROTS—Start as soon as soil is ready, make very fine seed bed, sow two inches apart, 1/2 inch deep, rows 18 inches apart.

CATTLE-EGG—Set out when warm weather is assured, making three plantings at two week intervals, the last one a good fall variety like "Dry Weather." Plant two feet apart, rows two feet apart.

CELERY—Plant in seed bed early. Thin out and transplant to trenches when six inches high. Plant seed two inches apart, 1/4 inch deep, rows one foot apart.

CUCUMBERS—May 1st to 15th, in well fertilized and drained hills: 10 seeds to the hill, 1 inch deep. Hills 4 feet apart. Thin out after danger of bugs is past.

EGG PLANT—In late May or early June. Very hardy, and grows in dry weather. Set plants two feet apart, rows two feet apart.

HEAD LETTUCE—May be set out at the same time, about a foot apart, but must be protected for a few days. Shade late plantings in hot, dry weather.

LETTUCE—Plant as soon as the ground is ready; plant in short rows and at intervals of ten days thereafter.

grand opera."

"When I was accused of being an athlete I couldn't deny it, could I?"

"I see. You was stringin' the gal, and she called you, eh?"

"I wouldn't express it in quite those terms. I may have exaggerated my abilities slightly. Glass laughed. "She is such a great admirer of athletics, it was quite natural. Any man would have done the same. She got me committed in front of the cowboys, and I had to accept—or be a quitter."

Glass nodded appreciatively. "All the same," said he, "you've got more nerve than a burglar. How you goin' to side-step?"

"I made the match for an unknown," Speed winked. "Covington will be here in a day or two. I'll wire him to hurry up. Fortunately I brought a lot of athletic clothes with me, so I'll go into training under your direction. When Covington gets here I'll let him run."

"The fat man sighed with relief. "Now I'm hep. I was afraid you'd try to go through with it. You had me wingin' for a while, but I plugged your game with the cowboys. Pawnee Bill and his Congress of Rough Riders think you're a cyclone."

after to get a constant supply. Sow thickly in very fine seed bed, 3/4 inch deep, rows 16 inches apart. Plant late in May in rich, light hills, well drained and well fertilized; 10 seeds to the hill, 1 inch deep, hills 6 feet apart. Protect from bugs and thin out when safe. Do not plant near cucumbers, squashes or any other vines.

ONION—Plant onion seeds as early as possible and thin out when necessary two inches apart, 1/2 inch deep, rows 16 inches apart. Plant onion plants about 4 inches apart about May 1st. Cut tops back 1-3 and roots back 2-3 when setting out.

PARSLEY—Plant early, soaking the seed for several hours in lukewarm water. Seed 4 inches apart, 3/4 inch deep, rows 1 foot apart.

POTATOES—Plant early potatoes about May 1st. Late potatoes about June 1st. The early seed should be sprouted two weeks, then cut into pieces with two sprouts or eyes to each piece. Sow four inches deep, 1 foot by 2 feet apart. Late potatoes need not be sprouted. Have seed bed and bottom of furrow fine and loose. Do not let fresh manure touch the seed potatoes.

PUMPKIN—Middle of May. Handle as for cucumbers. Hills 6 feet apart, seed 1 inch deep.

RADISH—Sow early and at 10 day intervals up to May 15th. Globe radishes at first, working into long varieties later. Seeds 2 inches apart, 3/4 inch deep, 1 foot apart.

SPINACH—One planting early will furnish a continuous crop of "greens." Use "New Zealand" and plant 8 inches apart, 1 inch deep and rows 18 inches apart.

SWISS CHARD—Handle like spinach, planting about May 1st. Do not cut leaves too close in harvesting.

TOMATO—Set out the latter part of May, using good strong plants. Protect outside and stake up as soon as necessary. Keep suckers trimmed off. Set plants four feet apart in a sunny spot.

"Yes," said she, sweetly. "You told me all about the mayor's daughter a week ago. Then spying Speed and his companion, she exclaimed: 'Mr. Fresno has a fine voice, hasn't he? He sings with the Standard Glee Club.'"

"Indeed."

"Sure! The Native Son of the Golden West shook up a hammock cushion for the girl. 'Tenor!' said he, sentimentally.

"Say no more," Speed remarked; "it's all right with us!"

"What's wrong with my singing?"

"Oh, I've just told the girls that you're going to run that foot race. Helen interposed, hurriedly, at which Fresno exploded.

"What's wrong with my running?" inquired Speed.

"I can beat you!"

Larry Glass nudged his employee openly, and seemed on the verge of hysteria. "Let him go," said he. "Let him go; he's funny."

Speed addressed Helen, with a magnanimous smile:

"Suppose we allow Fresno to sing this foot race? Well, pull it off in the treble clef."

"Oh, I mean it!" maintained the tenor, stubbornly. "I don't want to run Skinner, the cook, but I'll run you to see who does best him."

Speed shrugged his shoulders indifferently.

"I'm afraid you're a little overweight."

"I'll train down."

"Perhaps if you wait until I beat this cook, I'll take you on."

Glass broke out in husky indignation. "Sure! Get a rep, Cull, get a rep!" Then to his employer: "Come on, Wally, you've got to warm up." He mounted the steps heavily with his protegee.

When they had gone, Miss Blake clasped her hands.

"You see, it's all my doings! Oh, how I adore athletics!"

(To Be Continued.)

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BY-PRODUCT OVENS PRINCIPALLY USED AT STEEL PLANTS

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Coke Enters Domestic
Market.

U. S. REPORT IS OF INTEREST

Statistics Compiled by Government for
1911 Show 4,821 Ovens Built or
Building at Time of Report; Gas Is
Used for Either Light or Power.

The increased interest in by-product coke, said to be due to the necessity of gas manufacturers going back to coal and abandoning oil because of the recent marked advances in the price of the latter, makes the last report on the subject by the United States Geological Survey of special regard at this time. This report was written to cover the production of by-product coke for 1911, but the deductions are in line with those of The Courier in reply to the frequently propounded question why by-product ovens are not built in the Connellsville coke region.

Edward W. Parker, compiler of the report on coke, points out that the location of the by-product plant, rather than the quality of the coke, determines whether the latter is a primary or secondary product. The bulk of by-product coke used for furnace fuel comes from plants located at or close to the furnaces; by-product plants elsewhere located usually sell their coke to the domestic trade.

Mr. Parker, however, concludes that the beehive and other types of ovens in which the process is one of partial combustion must in the order of progress give way to the more modern types represented by the report or by-product recovery ovens in which the process is one of distillation. He points out that in the partial combustion process not only are all the constituent parts of the coal, except the fixed carbon and the heat generated in the process, wasted, but the yield of coke itself is materially reduced because of the impossibility of preventing the combustion of a part of the fixed carbon.

Some report ovens remote from consuming centers where the surplus gas, tar and ammonia cannot be disposed of, are operated as "waste heat" ovens without recovery apparatus, the "waste heat" being in reality not wasted but utilized in the boiler plant for the generation of power. Similarly a few plants of beehive ovens have been constructed with flues by which the burning gases are conveyed to the boiler plant and utilized. Both of these are exceptions, however.

Mr. Parker has compiled figures to show that the quantity of power which might be obtained from the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville districts by substituting nonrecovery report ovens for the beehive ovens would be more than twice the quantity of power necessary to move every train on the Pennsylvania railroad between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

The development of the by-product oven in this country dates back to 1893 when the Solway Process Company built a bank of 12 at Syracuse, N. Y. Other plants followed. At Latrobe, about 12 ovens were erected at the permanent plant of Newton-Chambers ovens was constructed but never operated. These ovens were later torn down and moved to Pechonah, Pa., in 1900, but have never been in operation save for a short time immediately after completion.

The United-Ohio (Otto-Hoffman) by-product ovens are in the majority at this time, the report shows, there being 2,100 built or building in 1911. Semet-Solvay ovens come next with 1,387, Koppers next with 530, Rothberg with 307 and Dittler with 300, total, 4,624. The following plants, aggregating 838 ovens, were under construction at the date of this report: Alabama, 239 Koppers ovens; Indiana, 70 Koppers ovens; Illinois, 13 Semet-Solvay and 35 Koppers ovens; Pennsylvania, 300 Dittler ovens at South Bethlehem.

Installations of the United-Ohio and Otto-Hoffman ovens in the United States, according to the report, is as follows: Lackawanna Steel Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; Carnegie Steel Company, Everett, Mass.; Cambrian Steel Company, Johnstown; Lackawanna Steel Company, Lehigh, Pa.; Maryland Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md.; Carnegie Steel Company, South Sharon; Pittsburgh Gas & Coke Company, Glenside; Camden Coke Company, Camden, N. J.; Citizens Gas Company, Indianapolis; Smith Furnace Company, Duluth, Minn.; Michigan Alkali Company, Wyandotte, Mich.

The Semet-Solvay ovens are popular at many plants. The latest installation of this type is at Ensley, Ala., where the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company has 240. Other Semet-Solvay plants are located as follows: By-Products Coke Corporation, Chicago; Milwaukee Coke & Gas Company, Milwaukee; Solway Process Company, Delroy, Michigan; and Syracuse, N. Y.; Semet-Solvay Company, Dunbar; Pennsylvania Steel Company, Lehigh; Empire Coke Company, Geneva, N. Y.; National Tube Company, Benwood, W. Va.; Island Furnace Company, Cleveland; Philadelphia Suburban Gas & Electric Company, Chester, Pa.; Central Iron & Coal Company, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; North Shore Gas Company, Waukegan, Ill.

There are five Koppers plants. They are the Illinois Steel Company at Gary, Ind. and at Joliet, Ill.; Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company at Corey, Ala.; the Woodward Iron Company at Woodward, Ala.; Coal Products Manufacturing Company at Joliet, Ill.

The only important Rothberg installation is at Buffalo where the Lackawanna Steel Company has 282 ovens. The 25 ovens of the Cleveland Furnace Company at Cleveland have been closed as have the 5 at the Lackawanna Iron & Steel Company

at Lehigh. These latter five have been dismantled.

The only Dittler operation in the United States is the big 300 oven operation of the Lehigh Coke Company, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Company at South Bethlehem. It will be noted that the bulk of the by-product plants are owned by steel companies and located adjacent to their furnaces. The By-Products Coke Corporation sells same coke to the foundries but much of it goes to domestic consumers. The gas generated at all of the plants is used for illuminating or power. The plant of the New England Gas & Coke Company, at Everett, Mass., was the first illuminating-gas system installed. The 400 ovens there were built in 1899. The coke is used for locomotives, domestic purposes and some for foundries.

The gas generated in the most profitable feature of the Camden Coke Company. The coke is crushed and sold for domestic purposes in varying sizes. This plant was the first to install enrichment by benzol transfer. The daily output of gas is from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 feet. Illuminating gas is pumped under 10 pound pressure to Trenton, 35 miles distant. Since 1906 the company has been supplying lighting gas to many other New Jersey towns.

The largest gas-engine using coke-oven gas is at Lehigh where the Semet-Solvay Company delivers surplus gas to the Pennsylvania Steel Company, which sells it to the American Iron & Steel Manufacturing Company to use in heating furnaces and gas engine. Four gas engines of 1,200 horsepower each, furnish power for generating electricity to operate the Cornwall ore banks at Lehigh.

The Semet-Solvay Company operates 12 of the 14 Semet-Solvay plants. The coke produced is turned over to the company whose name appears as owner, the Solway Process Company using the by-products, principally tar and ammonia. At Syracuse and Delroy, Mich. the Solway Process Company uses the coke principally to burn its limestone.

The proportion of by-product coke produced to that from beehive ovens is seen in the 1911 report which places the by-product tonnage at 7,347,845 and the beehive at 35,551,952, in short tons.

BIG PROFITS ARE SHOWN IN PROBE INTO RATES ON ORE

Testimony Gathered in Youngstown
Company's Complaint May Lead
to U. S. Action.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Immense profits for the Pollack & Becker Company in handling ore shipments at Ashtabula were disclosed at the hearing into the complaint of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company's complaint against rates of the dock concern and the railroads on ore shipments to valley furnaces.

It was shown that the approximate cost of handling the ore on the docks is 5 cents a ton. The dock concern collects 11 cents for each ton turned over to the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad. The Pollack & Becker Company was formed following the dissolution of the Union Dock Company, which had been dissolved for rebating. Pollack was head of the old dock company. He now owns \$15,000 of the stock. Becker, his partner, has \$2,500 and the remaining \$5,000 is distributed among office employees, it was asserted.

That Attorney General McReynolds may conduct a probe into this arrangement is probable. Despite the declaration that none of the steel firms which formerly owned the Union Dock Company held stock in the new corporation, the government is suspicious of the arrangement. They cannot understand why the Lake Shore is willing to pay 11 cents a ton for handling ore when the actual cost averages only 5 cents.

Pollack was the principal witness. Attorney Rand, for the Youngstown company, had difficulty in obtaining satisfactory replies. Attorney O. E. Butterfield, representing the New York Central lines, frequently advised Pollack not to answer certain questions. Pollack said Butterfield represented interests identical with his own.

Pollack placed in evidence that there had been a total movement during the ore season of 24,000,000 tons of which 1,800,000 tons went direct to cars at an expense of 2.06c; 25c went on the dock, into the pits and out again, about 600,000 tons at a cost of 2.27c in and 3.27c out, or a total cost of 6.24c. After a lengthy discussion it was agreed by all parties concerned that the cost of moving ore on the docks approximates 5 cents a ton.

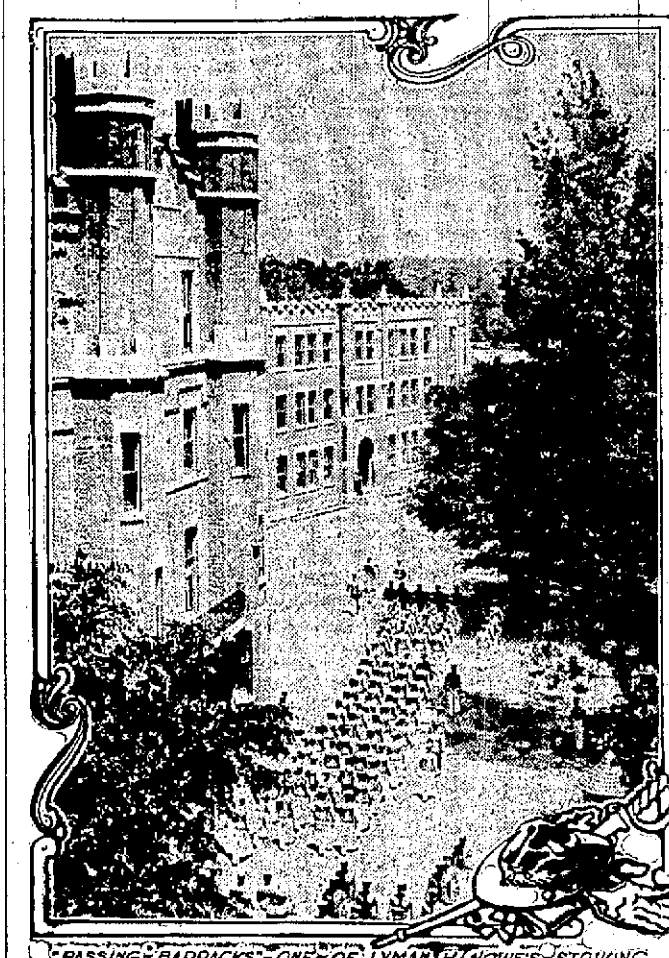
One dividend of 300 per cent has already been declared by the Pollack & Becker Company and Mr. Pollack would not deny that another would probably be declared. Mr. Pollack declined to testify, at the suggestion of Attorney Butterfield, on the ground that Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane had approved the present contract between his company and the railroads. Pollack said his duties were to decide upon the general policy of the company. A dock manager is employed at \$1,000 a year.

Tiffs between counsel were frequent. Other testimony was taken principally of a technical nature and concerning statistics which had been prepared by experts for the Youngstown company concerning ore handling costs.

Colored Resident Dies.
William H. Lewis, colored, 46 years old, died this morning at his home, No. 133 South Street. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the house. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. He is survived by his widow and two children.

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"PASSING BARRACKS"—ONE OF LYMAN HOWE'S STRIKING
SCENES OF CADET LIFE AT TYPICAL U. S. MILITARY SCHOOL

TWO AT HOSPITAL

Junonia Man Has Both Feet Frozen
and Gets Treatment.

Two new patients were admitted this afternoon to the Cottage State hospital. Martin Koffer, of Junonia, 56 years old, has both feet badly frozen.

Also Gordon, in the employ of Max Lovins, was admitted for treatment of a slight injury to the knee, caused from being struck by a paper crane.

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